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Civilians tried Monday to remove a barricade outside the presidential palace in Manila.



The broadcast by President Marcos was cut off when rebels took the television station.

Grim Forecast for U.S. in Space

Experts See Shuttle Accident Hurting Program for Years

By Ralph Vartabedian

Los Angeles Times Service LOS ANGELES — The U.S. space program will be severely handicapped for years even if the investigation into the Challenger disaster determines what caused it and how to prevent a recurrence,

senior aerospace leaders say.

The loss of Challenger will cause i unstantial and long-term shortage of launch capacity, the implications of which government and industry have begun to grasp fully just in the last week.

The launching of military pay-loads is likely to take up more than 75 percent of the capacity on the remaining three shuttles for the next five years, according to studies being conducted by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Defense Department and the National Security Council.

"This will cause a crunch," said Verne Orr, who recently retired as air force secretary. "The needs of the Defense Department are not flexible. There are times when we

have to get to space."

Commercial and scientific launches, meanwhile, would be Leshed by more than half, meaning that some payloads that have taken years to develop and build would have to be stored indefinitely. Competition for the remaining

space is expected to be fierce.
"There are going to be very severe problems," said Harry S. Dawson, a staff scientist to the House Subcommittee on Space. Science and Applications, "This is going to have a lot of ripple effects. There are clearly going to be satel-lites sitting on the ground for

The remedies available, such as another orbiter and expendable rockets, would take a long time to provide and be very expensive. Some estimates of the cost of an accelerated program to restore launch capacity reach as high as \$10 billion over the next five years.

And the cost burden will fall in a period of shrinking budgets and must be halanced against other space program needs.

But there appears to be no way to avert the crunch that will follow the grounding of the space shuttle fleet. Some experts say it is unlikely the shuttle will fly again this year That would leave a backlog of 13

missions from 1986 alone. And when the remaining three orbiters resume operation, they will not have the capacity to launch all the satellites that had been schedeled for future launching by a four-tinttle fleet, let alone to work

down the backlog.
"This is the thing I was worried about," said Richard D. DeLauer. a former chief of research and engi-neering at the Pentagon. "We really

and now we are short one vehicle. There's no way around that." The space agency and the Penta-gon are conducting their studies for future schedules far from the pub-

Top NASA officials apparently were slow to learn about clues to

the shuttle disaster. Page 3. lic eye, because political repercussions are expected to be sharp when the shuttle becomes principally a

military vehicle. "The Russians have already said we built it for military purposes," said one aerospace industry official. "Now, with defense getting three-fourths of the flights, I'm not sure that people have come to terms with that kind of a number yet. It certainly makes it a military

you've changed the impression rather dramatically." Defense and NASA officials re-

INSIDE

Larry Schulte, a union leader of pilots at Eastern

Airlines, who accepted wage concessions shortly before

Eastern agreed to be acquired by Texas Air. Page 13.

■ France opened the campaign for the March 16 Assembly elections amid signs that support for the smaller parties was dwindling. Page 2.

■ Some recovery in oil prices is seen by analysts following Saudi

■ Andrés Segovia, who just turned 93, starts a seven-week U.S. tour

Arabia's hints of a softer stance on production.

vehicle. On the international scene.

flights. But the figures are not difficult to understand.

NASA had planned to fly the said. "Marcos has pledged to re-four space shuttles a total of 16 frain from initiating violence, and times each year. The air force had we appeal to him and to those loyal contracted to fly at least eight of to him, as well as all other Filipino

has suffered a 25-percent reduction would have to make." in orbiters. If the military continues

Moreover, NASA is likely to tack

slow its efforts to increase the or-

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The most NASA can expect now used at maximum capacity - is to Philippines, Mr. Speakes said, fly 12 missions each year, because it

have 75 percent of the flights. to force NASA to take a more con- do anything possible to help him scrvative approach in the frequen-cy of shuttle launches. achieve a peaceful resolution of this situation. We have been in con-

Aquino Moves to Take Power; Marcos Attempts Clampdown Opposition Leader Vows

Reagan Calls On Marcos To Step Down

By David Hoffman hington Post Service

Ronald Reagan called Monday for President Ferdinand E. Marcos to step down as president of the Philippines, saying that a solution to the political turnoil there political turmoil there "can only be achieved through a peaceful transition to a new govern

It was the first time Mr. Reagan had called on Mr. Marcos to leave office. Mr. Reagan, in a statement released Monday at 5 A.M. Washington time, stopped short of suggesting that Corazon C. Aquino, the opposition leader, should as-sume power, but officials said the United States was looking toward a transition government.

Mr. Reagan approved a state-ment making the demand that Mr. Marcos leave after reports reached the White House of possible at-tacks by forces loyal to Mr. Marcos against breakaway military offi-

"Attempts to prolong the life of the present regime by violence are futile," said the White House spokesman, Larry Speakes.

Only hours earlier, Mr. Speakes had said it was not the prerogative of the United States to call on Mr. Marcos to leave, The State Department, however, had been secretly negotiating with intermediaries to Mr. Marcos about flying him out of the country, sources said.

Interviewed Monday morning by ABC television, Mr. Speakes said that if Mr. Marcos refused to step down, "it would be a situation that would certainly have the potential for violence. It would be a dangerous situation in the Philip:

Later Monday, Mr. Speakes said the decision to call on Mr. Marcos to leave came about because of "reports of possible attacks by forces oyal" to General Fabian C. Ver, the armed forces chief of staff, against supporters of the former defense minister, Juan Ponce Enare committed to the space shuttle fused to discuss the mission studies rile, and Lieutenant General Fidel that suggest the military will get three-fourths of future shuttle staff.

We urge those contemplating such actions to stop," Mr. Speakes

people, to continue to do so." Asked whether the United States -assuming each shuttle was being would help Mr. Marcos leave the "That would be a decision that he

He said that the United States to take its eight missions, it will had told Mr. Marcos that Mr. Reaave 75 percent of the flights. gan "values him as a friend and The Jan. 28 disaster is also likely longtime ally, and would certainly situation. We have been in con-

Mr. Speakes said there had been hiters' payload capacity by lighten-ing the spacecraft while boosting Marcos and no American offer to (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)



Fidel V. Ramos, former deputy military chief of staff, jumped for joy Monday as former Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, spoke to a crowd at military headquarters.

Many Filipino Diplomats Embrace Rebels' Cause

LONDON - A growing num-

Diplomats in London, Paris, Moscow, Madrid, San Francisco, Honolulu and Los Angeles have backed the rebellion against Mr. Marcos that broke out Saturday. They have called on him to step down and turn over power to Cora-

In Washington, however, the reaction was more reserved. An offi-"We're just monitoring events. But until anything happens we're still representatives of our government. We're civil servants."

resign, saying he had not respected "the will of the people" in the Feb. 7 election.

in Moscow, said he would recognize Mr. Marcos until his present term as president expired Tuesday, unless he resigned sooner. Then Mr. Fernandez said he would switch his allegiance to Mr. Marcos's opposition.

of the people," he said.

In London, Corazon Belmonte, first secretary in the Philippine Em-bassy's consular section, said at a Roman Catholic Mass that she and more than half a dozen other Phil-

sworn allegiance to the government of the Philippines, withdraw our support from Mr. Ferdinand Marcos as the lawful and legitimate president of the Philippines and appeal for him to resign," she said.

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The Philippine ambassador in Moscow called on Mr. Marcos to

Ambassador Romeo Fernandez

"We will have to go with the will

To Take Oath of Office By Michael Richardson MANIIA — While military sup-porters of Corazon C. Aquino claimed to have won control of the divided Philippine armed forces,

Mrs. Aguino announced Monday night that she would take an oath of office Tuesday morning as president of the Philippines for a six-

President Ferdinand E. Marcos planned to be sworn in for a fourth term at about the same time in his

heavily gnarded palace.

As both leaders prepared to formally claim the presidency, the military confrontation in Manila continued Monday between forces loyal to Mr. Marcos and those sup-porting the former defense miniser, Juan Ponce Enrile, and the for-Lieutenant General Fidel V. Ra-

Marcos on Saturday and have been Malacanang Palace were reported to have opened fire early Tuesday on a group of demonstrators. Witnesses said several people were hit.

Pools of blood and spent cartridges littered the street after the shooting, which lasted for several

The crowd of about 2,000 Aquino supporters fled in panic and several were trampled, witness-

On Monday, Mr. Marcos an-nounced on television that he was holding urgent consultations with his political and military advisers. recognize Mr. Marcos as president.

As his military power base shrank, Mr. Marcos also an-"We as civil servants, having nounced a series of measures designed to show he was in control. Mr. Marcos said he was imposing a national state of emergency, declaring a curfew from 6 P.M. to 6 A.M. and taking control of televi-Miss Belmonte said about half sion and radio stations, newspapers the embassy's staff supported her. and public utilities. However, none of these measures seemed to be

immediately effective.

Enrile rocketed the presidential palace compound early Tuesday in five government helicopters and a C-130 transport plane at Manila

Anti-Marcos troops also seized control of the main government television and radio network. General Ramos said he had a most complete control of the air

blind to the warning signs of impending trouble. Page 4.

mer vice military chief of staff, gaining increasing influence in the

army and marine corps. Mr. Marcos, appearing on a pri The two officials deserted Mr. vate television station owned by an firecting what Mr. Marcos calls a visers to "find out what action we rehellion in support of Mrs. can immediately, forcefully do to Aquino with the visible backing of several hundred thousand civilians. Government troops guarding the ernment is capably handling the situation and our government dominates both the political and mili-

tary field."
"We'll make the decision soon

enough," he said.

In an earlier press conference, Mr. Marcos reiterated that he would not resign as demanded by his opponents, who say that Mr. Marcos's party cheated Mrs. Aquino of victory in the Feb. 7 presidential election through (raud.

Diplomats and other observers believe that Mr. Marcos has lost popular support and is fighting a losing battle to retain control of the levers of power in the Philippines.

the possibility of clashes between the forces loyal to each side. Mr. Enrile and General Ramos both said late Monday that they a majority of units in the 250,000member security forces.

General Ramos declared: "We (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Live on TV, Ver Argues with Marcos

MANILA - Before the Philippine government lost control of the state television station, President Ferdinand E. Marcos declared a state of emergency during a joint appearance Mon-day with his armed forces chief of staff, General Fabian C. Ver.

and the two men engaged in an

extraordinary argument on na-tional television. General Ver badgered the president to allow him to call in air strikes on Camp Crame, held by the former defense minister, Juan Ponce Enrile, and Licutenant General Fidel V. Ramos, the former acting armed forces chief of staff. Two government F-5 jet

fighters were circling over the

camp. Mr. Marcos refused, telling General Ver to disperse civilians gathered outside the camp without shooting them.

"The air force, sir, is ready to mount an air attack were the civilians to leave the vicinity of Camp Crame immediately, Mr. President," General Ver said impatiently, while the news conference was in progress. "That's why I come here on your orders so we can immediately strike them. We have to immobilize the helicopters that they got."

Mr. Marcos interrupted and

said, "My order is not to attack. No. no. no. Hold on: not to at-

General Ver persisted, "Our negotiations and our prior dia-

say is that we may have to reach the point we may have to employ heavy weapons, but you will use the small weapons in hand or shoulder weapons in the mean-General Ver complained,

logue have not succeeded, Mr. President."

Mr. Marcos replied, "All I can

"Our attack forces are being deizyed" and that Mr. Marcos had given them orders to wait. There are many civilians near our troops, and we cannot keep on withdrawing. We cannot withdraw all the time, Mr. President."

Mr. Marcos then gave the order to disperse the crowd without firing on the civilians.

Haiti: A 'Tinderbox' of Frustrated Hopes Court in U.S.

By Marlise Simons

New York Times Service PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — When Haiti's absolute ruler, Jean-Claude Duvalier, boarded a U.S. Air Force plane two weeks ago and headed for exile, many Haitians hoped that revolution-ary changes would somehow follow.

Those hopes may have been impossibly high. Many Haitians are complaining that the newly appointed rulers remain secretive and that the interim government is a nest of inertia, confu-Student activists and business people say the

government, composed largely of former officials under Mr. Duvalier, has taken actions that are mostly symbolic and has given little indication of its political and economic plans. Officials say the priority of the five-member ruling junta is not to make hasty changes but to

assure stability after the end of three decades of Duvalier family rule. "Haiti is still like a tinderbox," said a Western diplomat, referring to the high expectations across the country and brief disturbances in the capital last week. Things are still very fragile. This is like the retreat of an army — that is the

most dangerous time." of U.S. diplomats who closely monitor events and, by some accounts, have helped to guide the country to survey the damage caused in the

By these accounts, the U.S. ambassador, Clayton E. McManaway Jr., and some of his staff members played a role in deciding the the Davalier family fled. composition of the military-dominated govern-

tinue to hold frequent meetings with the top 3,000 tons (2,700 metric tons) of food, almost all military and civilian leaders here. Meanwhile, the Roman Catholic Church, which was vocal in its criticism of the Duvalier

government, has been urging people in sermons to be patient and give the new leadership time to organize.

Foreign property who have loop brief to produce the country, army and their capital have left the country, army

organize.
Foreign experts, who have long tried to prod
Haitian rulers and bureaucrais to do more for the estimated ninth-tenths of the people who live in extreme poverty, are assessing Hait's huge needs. Foreigners move in and out of government offices in an attempt, as one econo-

Things are fragile. This is like the retreat of an army, the most dangerous time.'

— A Western diplomat

mist described it, "to unravel the tangled books." "The new finance minister has not chosen his

omist familiar with some of the inner workings of the government. American aid experts, he said, are "figuring out the budget, the economic This also appears to be the foremost concern projections and the need for foreign exchange." American experts have also traveled around

tion caused by rioters and protesters who smashed property and pillaged warehouses after The damage to warehouses, schools, clinics and other public buildings, according to U.S. Police Chief Flees to Brazil The ambassador and some members of his officials, amounts to several million dollars. An staff, who remain inaccessible to reporters, con- American official reported the theft of at least

recent months of turmoil, above all the destruc-

of it provided by the United States to be distributed by private agencies here.

U.S. officials have stressed that new foreign Prince.

expenses are up, and expectations are raised."

As for the several hundred political exiles who were deported or were refused re-entry during the Duvalier period, one official said that the government does not want the return of "smalltime politicians."

Fearing disturbances, the government has refused to lift a ban on the return of political exiles. It can screen Haitians who want to return by applying a rule that anyone who has been abroad for more than 90 days requires a re-entry visa. So far only three political exiles, abroad for close to 20 years, are known to have returned.

There are still daily reports of crowds trying to hunt down members of the Tontons Macoutes, the security force of the Duvalier regime. Such reports are difficult to confirm, but newspapers and radio broadcasts tell of one or two team yet, so there are no people to do the numbers and the analyses," said a foreign econdeaths of presumed members of the Tontons ing a person or stoning someone's house or

> Many members of the Tontons Macoutes, which is believed to have included 15,000 armed agents as well as 300,000 informers and collaborators, are believed to have fled to areas where they are not known. The force, officially known as the Volunteers for National Security, has been disbanded, and army officers have said

they are holding 20 senior members.

The former chief of Mr. Duvalier's political police. Albert Pierre, left with his wife on Sunday aboard a chartered U.S. plane for Brazil, where he has been granted political asymm, count invalidated on Feb. 7 a proviAgence France-Presse reported from Port-ausion of the law that assigns the job

To Rule on Budget Law

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court agreed Monday to de-cide by July the constitutionality of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings act requiring a balanced (ederal budget The court, setting the stage for a

major decision on governmental powers and federal spending said it would review at the request of Congress a ruling that struck down a central provision of the act.

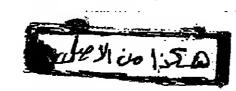
The justices also agreed to hold

two hours of arguments, twice the normal time, and to hold the arguments in April so that they can decide the case before adjourning for the summer in July. Ordinarily the court does not schedule cases for argument this late in its term, but the importance

of this dispute prompted the justices to give it special attention. The budget law remains in effect while under appeal, and the first \$11.7 billion in spending cuts are due to take effect March 1.

The law calls for a deeper, second round of cuts to take effect-Oct. 1, the start of the next fiscal year, if Congress fails to reduce the

deficit to \$144 billion. A special three-judge federal court invalidated on Feb. 7 a provi-(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)



Interest in Small Parties Said to Ebb as France **Opens Formal Campaign**

PARIS — The campaign for France's parliamentary elections Seats will be awarded according to opened officially Monday with vot- the percentage of votes cast. Thus, ers apparently ignoring the smaller in a department that has 20 seats, parties to concentrate on the ruling socialists and the opposition led by the vote is assured of a seat. the neo-Gaullists.

The National Assembly elections, set for March 16, will be the first national French elections conducted under a form of proportional representation designed to favor smaller parties. But recent polls indicate that these parties will not get enough votes to take advantage of the new system.

Most opinion polls give the So-cialist Party of President François Milterrand just under 30 percent of the vote. The two center-right parties, the neo-Gaullist Rally for the Republic and the centrist Union for French Democracy, are projected to get at least 46 percent.

The rest of the vote will be split among the smaller parties, particu-larly the Communist Party and the far-right National Front.

Fearing that proportional representation, approved last year, would dissipate the vote, the major parties have appealed to the electorate to voter utile, or cast a useful vote, a phrase introduced by the Socialists and taken up by the main opposition.

The formal opening of the cam-paign Monday meant little in pracrical terms, because the campaign has been unofficially in full swing institutes. since the beginning of the year.

be able to advertise in the press or on hillboards, and television time will be strictly all and the press or neo-Gaulfiere will be strictly allotted to the major parties. Publication of opinion polls is allowed only until March &

State Prosecutor **Investigates Kohl** In Alleged Perjury

Agence France-Presse
KOBLENZ, West Germany Chancellor Helmut Kohl on Monday became the first West German leader to be investigated over alle-

gations of perjury.

The state prosecutor's office here launched the inquiry following allegations from Otto Schily, a leader the radical Greens party, that Mr. Kohl lied last July to investiga-tors in Rhineland-Palatinate state. The investigators were looking into allegations that the Flick industrial group had made donations to political parties in return for tax exemptions and other favors.

Mr. Kohl was premier of Rhineland-Palatinate from 1969 to 1976. In Bonn, the prosecutor's office was expected to announce this week whether it also would investigate Mr. Kohl, following a second

complaint hy Mr. Schily. Mr. Schily charged in Bonn that Mr. Kohl. in testimony before a federal parliament committee in November 1984, failed to reveal the alleged receipt of 55,000 Deutsche marks (about \$23,750) from the Flick group for his Christian Dem-



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Under the new system, each par-ty puts up a list of candidates in each administrative department.

For the Communists, the election could be catastrophic. Opinion polls give them 10 to 11 percent, or about 40 seats in the 577-seat Assembly, compared to 16 percent in the last parliamentary elections in 1981 and an average of 20 percent over the 20 years before that

The Communists have lost support, in part, because some prominent members have criticized what they say is a lack of democracy within the party leadership and because of charges of subservience to

Georges Marchais, leader of the Communist Party, accused Prime Minister Laurent Fabius of leftist disloyalty last week by "attacking the Communist Party by telling our voters to vote for the Socialists."

On the right, the National Front, whose anti-immigration stance finds its main support in industrial areas his by unemployment, is ex-pected to get 6 to 8 percent and about 20 seats, its first seats in

The front's leader, Jean-Marie Le Pen, disputes these figures, pointing to European Parliament elections in 1984 when his party won 11 percent of the votes, double the predictions of the main polling

At election rallies, Mr. Le Pen

But, while there are signs that the smaller parties may not do as well as they had hoped, one poll showed that another major casualty could be the Union for French Democracy, whose main personalities are former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and former Prime Minister Raymond Barre.

A poll of 1,000 voters in Paris, traditionally a conservative stronghold, published in the weekly Journal du Dimanche on Sunday, gave the neo-Gaullists 33 percent of the

The main centrist candidates took only 11 percent while an independent centrist list got 6 percent. The Socialists were in second place with 28 percent and the Communists and National Front both had g percent.

The centrists' image has suffered in recent weeks because of a split over what attitude to adopt toward Mr. Mitterrand, who has two years of his presidential mandate left.

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing favors governing with Mr. Mitterrand remaining in the presidency, but tak-ing a back seat politically. Mr. Barre insists that the head of state should step down if he loses his parliamentary support.

Until Sunday's poll, most polling institutes had only predicted voting bloc and did not break down figures between the neo-Gaullists and

the centrists. The trends indicated in the poll will not necessarily be reflected na-tionally in numbers of seats because, in some departments, the two opposition parties have put up

joint lists of candidates. But they do underscore the preeminence of the neo-Gaullists, whose leader, Jacques Chirac, is considered a likely candidate for the post of prime minister.

At an election rally on Sunday, Mr. Chirac rejected predictions of chaos if France had a rightist head of government and a leftist president, saying that the right would "have all the means to conduct a policy of renewal."



Jacques Chirac, right, and a party executive, Jacques Toubon, at a Rally for the Republic gathering Sunday.

By Richard Bernstein

New York Times Service

PARIS - Leading French Jews,

aying that the Jews of Lebanon are

in imminent danger, have called on them to leave for other countries.

Paris on Sunday, came amid a con-

tinuing campaign by extremist Moslems against Lebanese Jews.

Since December, the extremists

have announced the executions of

four Jews in Lebanon and the ab-

French Jews have historic ties

with Lebanese Jews, who num-

bered several thousand in the early

1960s. French Jews say there are

now 22 Jews living in West Beirut

and 73 in the East, many of them

The appeal for Jews to leave

Lebanon follows by nearly a year

the first kidnappings of Jews in Berrut — four kidnappings in a single day last March. The families

of those hostages had asked that

the incident not be publicized, in

widows and elderly people.

bers live in France.

rut university.

March have been executed.

abductions and the executions.

In letters to An-Nahar, an Ara-

hic-language newspaper in Beirut, the Shiite Moslem group has de-manded that Israel withdraw all its

duction of three.

The appeal, at a conference in

French Jews Call On Lebanese Jews

To Flee, Citing Abductions, Killings

forces from southern Lebanon and

release the Shiite prisoners it is

At least three other Lebanese

Jews held hostage are presumed to be alive, including Mr. Benesti's father and son, kidnapped with

him on Feb. 15, and Elie Sasson, a

merchant who is the chief spokes-

man for Jews in Lebanon and who

was among those kidnapped last

In the last few months, a few

miet efforts have been made to win

the release of the Jews being held prisoner. Roman Catholic, Protes-

tant and Jewish spokesmen in Paris

have called on Moslem clerics in

Lebanon to speak out against the taking of Jewish hostages.

Villagers Say Militiamen **Used Torture in Search** For 2 Abducted Israelis

The second secon

SHAGRA Lebanon -- Villagers Party of God. here alleged Monday that they Dried blood were tortured by pro-Israeli militiamen during a search for two Israeli soldiers who were taken captive last week in southern Lebanon.

Hassan Dib traced a red welt that he said had been raised when militiamen had tightened a rope round his neck as they interrogated him on where the two Israelis had

They never gave me a chance to

answer, just punched me each time I tried to open my mouth," he said. Mr. Dib, 33, said that Israeli troops and their Lebanese allies in the South Lebanon Army turned Shagra's village school into a makeshift prison, using chair legs, heat-ed metal objects, eigarettes, electric wires and a steel compass to abuse DOSOBETS.

Shagra was one of 19 south Leb-anese Shiite Moslem villages searched by 1,500 Israeli troops and members of the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army during a sixday hunt north of the border strip that Israel has declared a security

They withdrew Saturday, after failing to find the two men believed to have been captured last week inside the zone by guerrillas of the

Serge Klarsfeld, a French law-

yer, went to West Beirut last week

to appeal to local religious leaders

to condemn the hostage seizures in

Lebanon and to offer himself in

exchange for the hostages. But Mr. Klarsfeld's wife, Beate,

said Sunday that he had received

threats after arriving in Beirut and, on the advice of the French Embas-

sy there, had moved to the Chris-

an-controlled half of the city.

Earlier, Mrs. Klarsfeld spent

three weeks in East Beirnt in an

effort to negotiate the release of the hostages. She said Sunday that a

meeting then with a man described

as a low-level representative of the

Hezballah, or Party of God, pro-

Hezbollah, the militant pro-Iranian

Dried blood stained the desks and tiles in a classroom littered with smashed furniture. Villagers alleged that a steel-tipped black-board compass had been thrust into the ear of one of 60 persons still being held by the Israelis.

(An Israeli military spokesman denied there had been torture by Israeli troops, saying, "It's not true We don't torture people," United Press International reported from Tel Aviv. He declined to extend the denial to the South Lebanon Army, saying, "That's another story."

Fatimeh Wainzali said that she and her daughter, Salam, 18, had been subject to electric shocks during interrogation. "They asked me who in Shagra is with Hezbollah and who is with Amal" she said referring to the main Shrite militia

Mr Dib said that five of the 60 detained villagers were women. ■ Car Bomb Kills 5

A car bomb exploded Monday near a supermarket in Christian East Beirut, killing five 5 persons and wounding 20. The Associated Press reported from Beaut.

Police said that the car contained 45 pounds (20 kilograms) of explosives attached to four mortar shells and two anti-tank mines. They said the shells and mines did not deto-

Officials said that a man about 20 years old parked the mined car near a supermarket and spoke to French truce observers who were

"He greeted the observers in French and walked casually away," an official said. The bomb exploded 15 minutes later, setting an apartment building on fire and de-stroying 15 cars, police said.

Soon after the bombing, police reported that gummen had assassi-nated Issam al-Arab, a leftist pro-Palestinian militia chief.

He headed the Nasser Forces, a small Libyan-backed Spini militia. There have been several bomb attacks in East Beirgt in recent weeks, coinciding with a campaign by Syrian-backed militias to remove President Amin Gemayel, a

U.S. Cruise Missile Crashed in Canada

COLD LAKE, Alberto (AP) - An unarmed U.S. cruise missik crashed in a wooded area in northeastern Alberta last mouth because it ran out of fuel, according to U.S. and Canadian military spokesmen.

U.S. Strategic Air Command and Canadian Forces information officers at the Cold Lake Air Base discussed the crash Sunday. They also said cars at the Cold Lake Air Base discussed the crash Sunday. They also said the sixth cruise test in Canadian ourspace is scheduled for Tuesday.

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The fifth test, on Jan. 22, was termed successful by the U.S. militar and the Canadian government even though the missile crashed and broke into three pieces about five minutes before it was to land on ice on Primrose Lake on the Alberta-Saskatchewan border, about 190 miles (290 kilometers) northeast of Edmonton. The missile ran out of fuel because of strong headwinds during its 2,150-mile (3,500-kilometer) flight over Canada, a Canadian spokesman said.

Afghan Rebels, Soviet Trade Captives

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (Renters) - Afghan guerrillas have co changed a Soviet prisoner for a rebel commander in southern Afghani stan, guerrilla sources said Monday.

They said Mohammed Ishaq, also known as Lais Malang, a leader of the Hezb-i Islami rebel group, was exchanged Thursday for a Soviet soldier identified as Andrei S. Uslov.

They said Mr. Malang, 27, was arrested two years ago and that the

Soviet soldier was captured by rebels in Afghanistan in November 1984

Villagers held up a bloodied hlack canvas beg that they said was used as a hood during interroga-

TEHRAN (Reuters) — Five French nationals, including the third secretary at the French Embassy, were detained Monday in Tehran, a senior French official said. The official said Iran gave no reasons for i-

The third secretary of the embassy. Philippe Tissot, was taken from his car while carrying the embassy's diplomatic pouch, a French official said. The others held were three engineers, Jean-Pierre Decours, Gilles Picot and Jean-Pierre Boidot, and Mr. Boidot's wife, Françoise.

The detentions followed the expulsion of four Iranians from France in

connection with recent bombings in Paris, in which other Iranians also were arrested. The French charge d'affaires in Tehran, Pierre La France was summoned to the Iranian Foreign Ministry after the expalsions and told that his government would be responsible for any "undesirable consequences." the Islamic Republic newspaper reported a Saturday.

Publisher Dismisses 720 in Glasgow

GLASGOW (Reuters) - Robert Maxwell, the British publisher, has dismissed 220 journalists and 500 print workers from the Scottish Daily Record and Sunday Mail after they refused to produce a new lrish edition of his Daily Mirror

Mr. Maxwell said he stopped production of Monday's Glasgowbased papers because the workers would not cooperate on the new full-color Irish edition. He said that members of the SOGAT 82 print workers union and the National Union of Journalists had breached their contracts of employment and had automatically dismissed themselves with loss of

all rights," He announced plans last week to produce a new newspaper for northern England at his Glasgow printing center. He later scrapped this plan in favor of producing the color edition of the Daily Mirror for distribution in Ireland. An NUJ spokesman denied Mr. Maxwell's affegations.



Robert Maxwell

Iraq Moves Troops to Counter Iran

Baghdad Trying to Dislodge Invaders of Faw Peninsula.

By Loren Jenkins

hopes of increasing the chances hington Post Service that their relatives would be re-BAGHDAD - Iraq has moved leased. Many of the family memfresh troops, equipment and a bat-tlefield commander from a front But since the end of December, north of Basra to bolster its drive the group holding the Jews has ansouth of the city against Iranian troops entrenched on the Faw pennounced in written communiques to a Beirut newspaper that three of

the four hostages kidnapped last Iraq has been trying to dislodge Those three were Elie Hallak, 52, Iranian forces now estimated at physician who was vice president 30,000 men from the Gulf oil termiof the Higher Council of Lebanon's nal port since its capture earlier this Jews; Chaim Cohen Halala, 39, a

merchant; and Isaac Tarrab, 70, a Lieutenant General Maher Ahprofessor of mathematics at a Beimed Rashid said in Basra on Sun-day that his 3rd Army Corps was A fourth Jewish hostage said to being sent south to join three colhave been killed was Ibrahim Benunns of Iraq's 7th Army Corps esti, 34, a physician and one of

trying to push back the Iranians. three Jews reported kidnapped on General Rashid predicted his men would turn the tide of the A group calling itself the Organi-zation of the Oppressed on Earth has claimed responsibility for the Baghdad said its pavy attacked

[Baghdad said its navy attacked two ships Sunday night near Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal in the

Officials Seal California Town Los Angeles Times Service

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, California — Officials in this resort community have closed the airport to commercial flights, blocked the main highway and warned tourists to stay away because of a ruptured natural gas main in the Truckee River, a downed power line in the Sierra Nevadas and local flooding.

The flavour

an Iraqi helicopter that slightly damaged a Cypriot tanker in a strike Monday, Reuters reported from Bahrain. There was no independent confirmation of any attacks on shipping. [Iran said its troops wiped out

day night that were attacking its front lines north of the unused oil port early in its offensive into

southern Iraq.] Western diplomatic and military observers in Bashdad said General Rashid's forces were reinforcing the 7th Army's northern column, which has been bogged down for a week along the main road between Basra and Faw, which parallels the Shart-al-Arab waterway that di-

vides the nations. According to Western sources monitoring the battle from Baghdad, the Iraqi counteroffensive has had some success in pushing the Iranians back along the road con-

necting Faw to the Iraqi naval base

at Umm Qasr. Travelers returning from the battle region reported that Iraq had

Gulf, while Iran said it shot down is to minimize casualties on the ground by relying on its superior irrepower in artillery, tanks and

The Iranians, however, are reported to be dug in around Faw and in recent nights have managed to reinforce their forces with tanks two Iraqi infantry battalions Sun- and artillery ferried across the Shatt-al-Arab

tank force. Military observers in Baghdad say the terrain remains

More worrying to many diplo-mats and military observers is the effect that the diversion of General Faw might have on the Howeizah marshes front that his forces normally defend.

According to sources with access to aerial satellite photos of the Iran-Iraq fronts, a large force of Iranian troops has been massing behind the Howeizah marshes for the past month. Another offensive in this zone, which has been fought been laying down a curtain of artil-lery fire and aerial bombardment is considered possible because of ahead of its troops. Iraq's strategy the diversions of Iraqi forces.

Draft Constitution in Managua Praised MANAGUA (UPI) — A group of lawyers from the United States has praised the first draft of a new constitution drawn up by the leftist Sandinist government as the "best hope" for securing democracy in

Five members of the Committee on Nicaraguan Legal Process and Written Constitution left May na on Sunday after a two-week visit to

The peninsula's marshy salt flats group represents about 2,000 U.S. lawyers and law professors who began port in Faw. Iran captured the oil and palm groves have hampered studying Nicaragua's constitutional process last year.

port early in its offensive into Iran's ability to use its superior Committee members said they were pleased to find the superior can be a supe Committee members said they were pleased to find that the draft of the new constitution, which is being studied by the legislature, had some of the same protections contained in the U.S. Bill of Rights, such as the right

favorable to the Iranian occupiers to assemble and demonstrate, But they expressed concern over "ambigubecause of their greater reliance on ity" in executive emergency powers, and pointed out that it was still infantry troops.

infantry troops. under the new constitution.

Rashid and many of his troops to Uganda Announces Rebuilding Plan KAMPALA, Uganda (AFP) - President Yoweri Museveni of Uganda has announced a \$160-million program to reconstruct parts of the

Uganda Radio reported Sunday that Mr. Museveni made his announcement during a three-day tour of northeastern Uganda, where he addressed his troops fighting on the eastern front against the retreating soldiers of the deposed military council.

The radio gave no details of the reconstruction program, nor did it say how Mr. Museveni's government proposes to acquire and disburse the funds. The radio said Mr. Museveni had addressed troops and crowds in Dokolo about 30 miles (48 kilometers) from the northern town of Lin. the hometown of former President Milton Obote.

In Southern Chad, New Seeds of Hope

By Jonathan Randal Washington Past Service
DOBA, Chad — Residents of

this southern border area bragged that their recent agricultural fair was a first for Chad. But the fair's real significance was that it was

Until last month this area along the border with Cameroon and the Central African Republic, 280 his forces against another group of miles (452 kilometers) southeast of rebels, the Libyan-backed forces of Ndjamena, was largely controlled former President Goukoumi Qued-Central African Republic, 280

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But last month a major rebe leader named Alphonse Kitoga ac-cepted an amnesty from President Hissene Habre, a Moslem Mr. Kitoga came out of the bush with an important code, as the guerrilla groups in the Christian and animist south are called

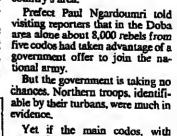
This and other defections have allowed Mr. Habré to concentrate dei to the north of the capital.



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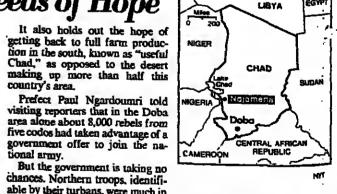
country's area.

names like "The Blacks," "13" and "The Bee," have come over to the government, total calm has not Recently, government troops were ambushed about 20 miles out-

side Doba. The area around Moundon, 50 miles west, is considered so insecure that military escorts accompany convoys of civilian cars, The prefect, 34, who spent 10 years studying agricultural engineering in France, said he had de-

voted a great deal of time and effort to coaxing rebels out of the bush since he was appointed last August, Credibility in the government has increased, he said, and larmers are now volunteering information about the remaining rebels, many of whom were described by residents as little more than armed

Local residents, who were duhious of government charges of Liby-



rebels, said the behavior of govern ment troops toward villagers had improved dramatically since 1984. Villagers said, however, that tr abuses against local residents had not stopped entirely.

The prefect said that under terms of a recent agreement, joint comissions of government representatives and former rebels now investigated each reported incident of ahuses by the troops.

And although the renewed fight ing with the Libyan-backed rebels has heightened fears that peace it still far away after two decades of internal strife, the prefect and farmers alike clearly hoped they could go back to farming

The prefect spoke enthusiastical ly about doubling the acreage de voted to cotton, which is Chads main source of foreign exchange

And he made no secret of his desire to quit the prefect post and go hack to his job as an agricultural engineer "hefore I get even more an influence among the southern gray hairs in my beard."

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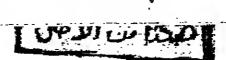


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Shuttle Clues Appear Slow In Reaching Top Officials

By David E. Sanger
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Some middle-

level space agency officials and outside engineers apparently sus-pected within minutes of the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger that the cause was faulty seals in a booster rocket, although their suspicions appear not to have reached top NASA officials for more than a week after the disaster.

According to documents re-leased by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and in-terviews with engineers, those officials were also shocked to learn nearly two weeks after the explosion of a near-rebellion the night before the launching among engineers who opposed it because of concern about low temperatures.

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A failure of the right-hand booster, specifically the O ring seals that kept hot gases from es-caping through joints in rocket segments, is the leading suspect as the cause of the explosion, which de-stroyed the sbuttle and killed its

Members of the presidential commission preparing for open hearings this week headed to Washington from investigations at Cape Canaveral, Florida; the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Alabama; and the Morton Thickol Inc. facility in Utah where the

boosters were made. While commission members said little about their findings, they reportedly discovered no direct evidence of pressure on Morton Thiokol to reverse its initial

recommendation against a launch. By some accounts they are inthe company's fears that it could lose its contract to build the boost- Monday. er, as the factors that led Thiokol agement officials to overrule

Two engineers have said in recent days that even as debris from Challenger was raining down in the Mr. Beggs is on unpaid leave of Atlantic, shocked Thiokol employ- absence from the National Aeroees in the corridors of the companantics and Space Administration ny's offices outside Brigham City, to fight fraud charges stemming Utah, suspected that their worst from his previous position as an fears about the O ring seals had executive of General Dynamics

NASA officials, who had partici-pated in the heated argument the to questions. "We have nothing hight before over whether the shuttle, did not convey their sign."

Congressional and NASA night before over whether to launch from Beggs that he intends to re-"to NASA's top management.

trying to explain the disaster to the a NASA simplane to Houston to tor of shuttle operations for NASA, seven astronauts killed in the examt William R. Graham, the agen-legion of the space shuttle Challenger. cy's acting administrator.

last 250 million years.

By Boyce Rensberger

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — Scientists at the University

of Chicago, after analyzing data on 9,250 extinct life forms, have found evidence strongly support-

ing the theory that mass extinctions have swept the

Earth nearly every 26 million years for at least the

The evidence bolsters the claim, first advanced two years ago by the same scientists, that the Earth

is visited periodically by some unknown phenome-

non that can kill as many as half the existing

species. Their findings suggest that the next mass extinction is due in about 14.7 million years.

The new evidence was published recently in the

The report expands the count to 2,160 families

that include nearly 11,800 genera, of which 9,250

are extinct. A genus, the singular of genera, typi-

cally includes several species.
"We think the evidence is more compelling than

ever," Mr. Raup said. "We're not saying these periodic events are the only cause of extinction.

Extinctions are always happening for a whole variety of independent reasons. What we are say-

ing is that when we look at all the extinctions we can assign a date to, the percentage that occur in a given interval tends to rise and fall surprisingly

journal Science by David M. Raup and J. John



Jesse W. Moore



William R. Graham

set off an acrimonious fight within

the scientific community over

whose projects will be grounded.

"The interactions between the programs are ferocious," the off-

cial said. "Somebody will say I've

got first priority and everybody else

some amount of time at quite a cost

NASA aiready has canceled the March launch of the Astro-1, a sci-

observed Halley's comet this sum-

mer. Some scientists on the project have been reassigned or are taking

Others who were depending on

the shuttle are similarly concerned

about long-term effects. One is EO-

SAT Corp., the private venture that has taken over the Landsat system,

which takes satellite pictures of the

Earth for map-making and other

purposes. It plans to launch a \$124-million satellite in 1989.

"We simply can't wait," said Chuck Williams, EOSAT presi-dent, "We have a launch window

hetween December 1988 and March 1989. We already are ex-

pecting a data histor between the

the launch of the new satellite. We

have international commitments

gon in seeking scarce launch capacity in the latter part of the 1980s.

long vacations.

"If we bump off science and we

Space Plans Hurt Badly By Crash, Experts Say

(Continued from Page 1) engine thrust. That would crimp

the shuttle, as it did early in the program. The space agency may also curtail experiments by civilian scientists on flights.

"The ripple effects of this are much worse than we had calculated," said a high official in the space
"If we but industry. "No matter how you fig-That prospect is threatening to

Beggs Hasn't Told Of Plans to Quit, White House Says

United Press Inter-WASHINGTON — If James M. creasingly examining the role of Beggs plans to resign soon as head subtler pressures, including NA- of the U.S. space agency, it is news SA's need to stay on schedule and to the White House, Larry Speakes, the presidential spokesman, said

Reports published earlier said that Mr. Beggs had said he planned to resign soon but did not want to be replaced by the acting adminis-

trator, Dr. William R. Graham.

But the two engineers said they There is no change in the direc-had no idea why middle-level tor or the acting director of

NASA may choose to fly with fewer than seven astronauts aboard

will groan, because they will have to slip all of their programs by

Data Point to Regular 'Doomsdays'

By Serge Schmemann

MOSCOW - In less than a year

in power, Mikhail S. Gorbachev has achieved a shake-up of the top ranks of the Soviet leadership that has been more thorough than any of his predecessors managed in so short a time.

New York Times Service

Many diplomats rank the mass replacement of officials from the Polithuro down through the party apparatus, the ministries, and the republic and regional organiza-tions, as probably the most impres-sive achievement of the new leader-

The Communist Party Congress that begins here Tuesday is expected to consolidate the changes by naming a Central Committee with a sizable block of new members as many as half, according to some

The 300 or so members of the committee set the policies of the party between congresses and make up the primary pool from which top national leaders are

More than 30 percent of the 319 members named at the last party congress in 1981 have died, retired or lost the positions that entitled them to a seat on the Central Committee; many more are likely to be removed to make room for Mr. Gorbachev's people.

The shake-up began almost as soon as Mr. Gorbachev was apbump off the Enropeans and we tell the American scientific community that 'now we can't offer any flights to you," it's going to be uncomfortpointed general secretary of the Communist Party on March 11, and it has accelerated sharply in the weeks before the party congress. A recent victim was Viktor V. Gri-shin, the former Moscow party entific satellite that was to have chief, who was dropped from the Polithuro last week.

Mr. Grishin was the third full member of the Polithuro removed under Mr. Gorbachev, joining the former Leningrad party chief, Grigori V. Romanov, and the former in Mr. Gorbachev's Leningrad prime minister, Nikolai A. Tik-speech, for example, were subse-

In their stead, Mr. Gorbachev has promoted his own men, includ-ing Yegor K. Ligachev, his second-in-command and chief ideologist; Nikolai L Ryzhkov, the new prime

Congress Is Expected to Consolidate His Sweeping Changes

The Shake-Up Under Gorbachev

cow party organization. chinery of state below.

in far-flung republics, cities, ob-lasts and other subdivisions of the Soviet state that the ambitious of Gorbachev and Mr. Ligachev

staged their major offensive.

Mr. Gorbachev signaled his intentions in unadorned terms in a talk last May in Leningrad.

"We must, of course, give a to understand the demands of the moment and this stage, and to adjust," he said. "But those who do not intend to adjust and who, moreover, are an obstacle to the solution of these new tasks, simply must get out of the way, get out of the way, and not be a hindrance." Among those identified as a hindrance were Mr. Tikhonov and more than 30 of the 80 or so beads of ministries or state committees

who were retired or moved. Five ministries and a state committee dealing with agriculture were merged into a farm-industry committee, and the leaders were changed in 10 of the 24 Central Committee departments that oversee the activities of the state.

Most of the changes have been announced in routine press reports that cited retirement or transfer to new work, but several have come about through well-publicized exposés of mismanagement and cor-

Four ministers scolded by name speech, for example, were subso-quently removed. Vladimir N. Sushkov, well known to U.S. execu-

lyzin, the new head of Gosplan, the tary of the Chimkent oblast was economic planning agency; and followed by accusations of graft, Boxis N. Yeltsin, head of the Mos-nepotism and mismanagement.

There are indications, however, What has impressed diplomats that Mr. Gorbachev has not always more than the changes at the top, had his way. One notable survivor where Mr. Gorbachev would be ex- of the purges was Dinmukhamed pected to bring in his own men, has A. Kunayev, who was retained as been the shake-up of the vast ma-first secretary of Kazakhstan and as a member of the Politburo de-It is there, in the central party spite sharp attacks on corruption apparatus, in the many ministries, and mismanagement in his Central Asian republic

In an unosual move, Pravda criticized the retention of Mr. Kunthe leadership can be styrmed or ayev, reporting that be had been re-advanced, and it was there that Mr. elected "for what achievements, is not known." There was no immediate explanation for his survival, but it pointed to the ardor of the battle waged behind the public platitudes of Soviet politics.

Diplomats looking through Sovichance, as it were, to all our cadres et history have found no precedent for the extent of the changes Mr. Gorbachev has achieved in less than a year. Stalin required several years to amass the powers that en-abled him to organize his bloody purges, and both Nikita S. Khru-shebey and Leonid I. Brezhnev needed several years to consolidate their authority.

Mr. Gorbachev's ability to make such rapid inroads into the bureaucracy apparently resulted less from quick accumulation of power than from a combination of political skill, timing and luck.

For one thing, much of the "old ward" that ruled under Khrushchev and Brezhnev simply succumbed to age and death. By the time Mr. Gorbachev came to office, power brokers such as Mikhail A. Suslov, Dmitri F. Ustinov and Andrei P. Kirilenko were gone, while aging officials throughout the apparatus of state were ripe for replacement

Mr. Gorbachev was assisted, too, by the groundwork laid by his mentor, Yuri V. Andropov.

In Andropov's 15-month tenure as Soviet leader, the long-time tives as deputy minister of foreign KGB chief brought together the est on the party congress. Mr. Gortrade, was dismissed and reported core of the new team — including backer's keynote speech on the ly has been arrested for corruption. Mr. Gorbachev, Mr. Ligachev, Mr. opening day, one that he will re-In Kazakhstan, in a pattern repeat- Ryzhkov, Vitali 1. Vorotnikov, who portedly need several hours to read, minister; Eduard A. Shevardnadze, ed elsewhere, the dismissal of had been exiled as ambassador to will be analyzed carefully as a bluethe foreign minister, Nikolai V. Ta- Asanbai A. Askarov as first secre- Cuba by Brezhnev, and Viktor M. print for his plans and ambitions in first year at the helm.





Gorbachev's men: Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, top left; Prime Minister Nikolai I. Ryzhkov, top right, and the party ideologist,



Chebrikov, now bead of the KGB. Thus, instead of having to start his reign by sharing power with leftovers from the old regime, Mr. Gorbachev took office with a team

already in place. Impressive as the scope of personnel changes has been, the ques-tion often asked over the last year is whether Mr. Gorbachev and his men have brought real change to the Soviet Union and whether they have the will or the ability to change the lives of the 280 million

Soviet citizens. This question has focused inter-

a reign that could stretch into the

Mr. Gorbachev's overriding priority since coming to office has been a renewal of the economy.

In his address Tuesday, he is expected to dwell at length on the failings of the Brezhnev years, when the economy was allowed to

Under the one-party Soviet system, which has no opposition to blame for economic and social problems, the time-honored practice has been to blame the preceding administration for everything.

But few diplomats believe that the congress will depart markedly, if at all, from the course Mr. Gor-

"Either we are going to defend the nation or not," said Mr. Dawson, the staff scientist for the sources have reported friction be-The result was an embarrassing tween Mr. Beggs and Mr. Graham. Which part of our national soposition for at least two space agen- Sources said that Mr. Graham recy officials who found themselves fused to permit Mr. Beggs to fly on cy officials who found themselves fused to permit Mr. Beggs to fly on trying to explain the disaster to the a NASA simplane to Houston to warning satellites that will tell us if world: Jesse W. Moore, the direction attend a memorial service for the

The earlier evidence, based on a coarser study of

fossil records, led in speculation that asteroids or comets periodically bombard Earth and trigger

sudden, brief climatic shifts that doorn many spe-

fiery impacts blasting up so much dust and smoke that the sky is darkened over much of Earth,

Because no earthly mechanism is known to operate on such a protracted cycle, many scientists

speculated that some source of extraterrestrial

gravitation was coming close to the solar system

every 26 million years, sending some of the billions of comets that orbit the sun beyond Pluto toward

In the last 250 million years, the scientists found, there were eight significant peaks in the extinction

rate. The most recent was 11.3 million years ago.

Going back in time, the others occurred 38 million,

65 million, 91 million, 144 million, 194 million, 219

million and 248 million years ago.

While the most recent four happened close in 26 million years apart, the intervals seem more irregu-

Mr. Raup interpreted the data to suggest that

Earth may have escaped a mass extinction twice, once in the interval from 91 million to 144 million

years ago and again in the interval from 144 million to 194 million years ago.

bringing on a devastating freeze.

The most widely accepted scenario envisions the

curity needs are we going to delete? Rocald Reagan announced Moncannot function without these military satellites. This puts the counreduce intermediate-range nuclear try in an untenable situation."

The president said he was seek-

ing to wipe out these missiles "not only in Europe, but in Asia as well." Mr. Reagan's statement was the first public response from the Unit-ed States to Mr. Gorbachev's pro-

Mr. Reagan said Monday that he was "pleased that the Soviet Union appears to agree in principle with our ultimate goal of moving to the total elimination of nuclear weap-

But the president also indicated that he does not accept some de-tails in Mr. Gorbachev's offer, which calls for a phased climina-

Mr. Reagan said the United States believed that "the total elimination of nuclear weapons will require at the same time" Soviet actions on other arms control issues. He said these might include "the correction of the conventional and

other force imbalances, full compli-ance with existing and future treaty obligations, peaceful resolution of regional conflicts in ways that allow free choice without outside interference, and a demonstrated commitment by the Soviet Union to peaceful competition."

"Unfortunately, the details of the Soviet plan do not address these equally vital requirements," the president said.

Administration officials said that Mr. Reagan has reiterated his proposals of Nov. 1 on strategic nuclear weapons and space weap-

president's letter to Mr. Gorbachev, dispatched over the weekend, center on the reduction of intermediate-range missiles in Europe.

U.S. Presents death of the existing satellite and Arms Plan with 23 nations." But such commercial users face a powerful competitor in the Penta-At Geneva By David Hoffman

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — President leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, that he was hopeful of making "immediate progress" in negotiations to

weapons in Europe and Asia. Mr. Reagan said that U.S. negotiators had delivered to their Soviet counterparts in Geneva "a concrete plan" seeking the elimination of U.S. Pershing 2, ground-laumched cruise missiles and Soviet SS-20 missiles by the end of this decade.

posal, made Jan. 15, calling for the climination of nuclear weapons of all types by the end of this centu-

ous when this becomes possible."

tion of nuclear weapons.

The new details contained in the



Supervising of Criminals Moves Out of Jails

parole in the United States out-number those who are in prison by a 3-1 margin, according to the Bu-federal prisons, while a reau of Justice Statistics.

A study released Sanday concluded that one of every 65 adults win the United States was on proba-tion, under parole supervision or imprisoned, and that one of every 35 adult men was under some kind 35 aduk men was under some kind of corrections supervision in 1984. Statistics, said. Every year during That is the most recent year for this decade more offenders were which figures are available.

The Justice Department agency prison terms." said that of more than 2.3 million More than a

WASHINGTON — Criminal dy or under supervision of corrections who are on probation or suthorities at the end of 1984,

lar in the past.

that number were in local jails. "Throughout the 1980s the pro-

More than a million adults were Mexico.

placed on probation during 1984, while 180,000 adults were paroled. Judges can sentence defendants

to probation in lieu of a jail term, 268,500 were on parole.

About 464,000 were in state or federal prisons, while about half brief period of incarceration.

Indian Is Made a U.S. Bishop

The Associated Press WASHINGTON - Pope John Paul II appointed Monday the first U.S. bishop of American Indian descent, Donald Pelotte, sending sentenced to probation than to him to a heavily Indian diocese with headquarters in Gallup, New

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Looking Back, Warning Signs Were in Abundance

By Don Oberdorfer WASHINGTON - In many respects, the crisis in the Philippines is a classic story of a Third World leader who amassed too much power and kept it too long, and of a U.S. administration's difficulties in dealing with such a leader's declin-

ing power without undermining him or endangering its own inter-The problems that beset President Ferdinand E. Marcos this month were foreseen in a secret National Security Council paper written in November 1984 to sum-

marize a review of U.S. policy: "Reforms are likely in the short run to weaken some bases of support for the current government, which will resist many of them. While President Marcos at this stage is part of the problem, he is also necessarily part of the solu-

"We need," the report continued, "to be able to work with him and to try to influence him through a well-orchestrated policy of incentives and disincentives to set the stage for peaceful and eventual transition to a successor government whenever that takes place. Marcos, for his part, will try to use us to remain in power indefinitely."

(Continued from Page 1)

shelter him in U.S. military bases in

The spokesman said that Mr.

Reagan was not calling specifically

Hahib, the special U.S. envoy,

would return to Manila for a possi-

The difficulties of such a transi-

tion were discussed at a National

Security Council meeting Sunday

at the White House, where Mr.

Reagan approved a statement that threatened to cut off U.S. military

Reagan Calls for Marcos

To Step Down as President

on Mrs. Aquino to take over the the provisional government report-

Philippine government, but he said edly being set up by General Rait was "highly likely" that Philip C. mos, Mr. Enrile and others.

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the rates go up.

The United States has vital interests in the Philippines, including two large military bases. It is also among the nations where the United States has influence because of the close ties forged when America was Manila's colonial master and

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nourished after independence four decades ago.

A serious threat to Philippine stability and to long-term U.S. interests was evident to close observers years before the assassination of the opposition leader Benigno S. Aquino Jr. in August 1983. Until then, however, there was no alarm at top levels in Washington about the growing corruption and ineffectiveness of the Marcos regime and the rising fortunes of the Com-

munist New People's Army.
The killing of Mr. Aquino generated ated a powerful wave of emotion against the Marcos regime, which was held responsible for the killing by an independent investigating commission and by Philippine pub-

The shock wave in the Philippines transformed the weak and divided opposition into a formidable political force, ultimately headed by the widow of the slain leader.

aid to the Philippines in response to reports of violence there.

Mr. Speakes indicated that the

United States was looking toward a

planning to recognize separately

Mr. Reagan was under increas-

ing pressure Sunday to move open-

ly against Mr. Marcos. Senator Richard G. Lugar, Republican of Indiana and chairman of the Sen-

lion, U.S. officials said, including

\$15 million in military sales. For

1987, Mr. Reagan had requested

ton's agenda. President Ronald Reagan canceled a planned trip to Manila. More important, Washington began to carry out a policy of pressing for political, economic and military reforms on the part of Mr. Marcos.

As the 1984 NSC document indicated, U.S. officials were aware that their demand for reforms would bring growing conflict with Mr. Marcos.

Throughout 1985, the Reagan administration pressed Mr. Marcos to open the political system to the opposition, to dismantle "crony capitalism" and other policies standing in the way of economic growth and to replace "overstaying generals" with younger, more effective leaders in the battle against the

In all this, the administration was prodded by members of Congress demanding more open pressures against the Marcos regime.

Mr. Marcos, by administration accounts, was feeling strong U.S. pressure, especially after Senator Paul Laxalt, Republican of Nevada, was sent to Manila last October to deliver a message of concern in his capacity as a personal and political friend of President Reagan. Among other things, Mr. Laxalt pushed Mr. Marcos to go through with planned municipal elections this May, and presidential elections

Last Nov. 3 the Philippine leader, in a maneuver apparently taken with only minimal consultation with his political advisers, surprised his electorate and the U.S. administration by announcing a presidential election in early 1936, government transition and not more than a year before his current term of office was to end.

> In a sign of the importance Mr. Marcos attached to U.S. public and official opinion, the Philippine president made the announcement of his decision on an American television news program.

ate Foreign Relations Committee, "Marcos called the snap election publicly urged Mr. Reagan to teleessentially to deflect our pressure, phone Mr. Marcos to ask for his a senior U.S. policy-maker said recently. "I think his idea was that if Two former presidents, Gerald R. Ford and Jimmy Carter, among others, also said that Mr. Marcos credible mandate right away, he could tell us to buzz off." AUTHORS WANTED Should resign.

U.S. military aid to the Philippines this fiscal year totals \$55 militon. U.S. officials said, including

Mr. Marcos apparently calculated that an election in January, as originally planned, or even early February would leave his divided opposition insufficient time to seriously contest the election. But his two most formidable rivals, Mrs. dia Affairs. Aquino and Salvador H. Laurel. Scized from private owners in agreed on a unified ticket with Mrs. 1972 when Mr. Marcos declared Aquino and Salvador H. Laurel before the filing deadline last Dec.

From the beginning, Mr. Marcos was determined to have U.S. observers on the some to validate his victory. Formal appeals for such observers were considered warily of troops sent by the rebels shot by the Reagan administration and their way into the station, wound-

In the aftermath of the assassina-tion, the Philippines was suddenly catapulted to the top of Washing-blessing to something less than a fair election.

In an unusual team effort, the administration and leading lawmakers pushed for election safeguards as a condition to any agreement to send American observers. U.S. policy-makers recognized

early on that a blarantly stolen election could produce powerful adverse reactions in the Philippines and elsewhere. This "worst-case scenario," as it came to be known, was outlined in a Portland, Oregon, speech last Dec. 6 by an undersec-retary of state, Michael H. Armacost, who had served as U.S. ambassador to the Philippines before returning home in 1984 to become the No. 3 official at the State Department and a chief architect of U.S. policy toward Manila.

"We can confidently expect to work effectively with any govern-ment produced by an election which Filipinos consider to have been fair and bonest," Mr. Armacost said. But then he summoned up the specter of another possible result, which turned out to be closer to the eventual outcome:

"If the elections are rigged or the licy and fate are being played out in rules stacked, this will surely in-

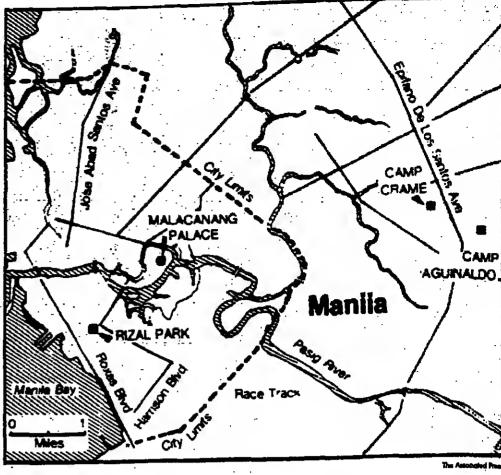
crease political cynicism, further polarize the country, demoralize the forces of moderation, accelerate NPA growth and deprive whomever wins of the domestic legitimacy and the international support necessary to revive the economy and combat the insurgency."

Neither Mr. Marcos nor the State Department planners foresaw the full intensity of the U.S. public and congressional reaction to a biatantly franchilent presidential elec-

Due to saturation coverage by the American press and television, Mr. Marcos in his white suits and Mrs. Aquino in her yellow dresses became familiar figures to the U.S. public in a televised morality play involving the sanctity of elections.

When Mr. Reagan said in a news conference on Feb. 11 that there was frand "on both sides" in the Philippine election, he generated a domestic political fire storm that forced his administration four days later to condemn the election as a franciplent exercise on the part of the Marcos forces and move U.S. policy increasingly to the side of the opposition.

The results of these twists of po-



Rebels Measure a Tactical Victory in Kilowatts

By John Burgess Washington Past Service

MANILA — In the sweltering television studio, a priest in a white cassock shared space with a soldier with an M-16 rifle.

Boxes of doughnuts were broken out, cigarettes were lit. and talk continued live on the air on how to drive President Ferdinand E. Marcos out of the country.

"The new and better Channel 4." as opposition announcers proudly call the station that rebel troops seized Monday, has for the first time given Mr. Marcos's critics direct access to the television sets of nillions of Filipinos. This is one of the few revolu-

tions in the world that is being fought on TV and radio," said Bong Lapirs, an opposition commentator who manned the microhe could get an election with a phone for much of Monday after-

> When the rebels made their first offensive formy outside their headquarters compound Monday morning, it was no surprise that their objective was the huge radio and TV broadcasting center in Quezon City, a Manila suburb, that is run by the government's Office of Me-

Aquino at its head only an hour martial law, the station has for years been vibiled by his critics as a tool in the molding of public opin-ion and spreading of hes. It also houses the official Voice of the

At midmorning two truckloads



Aquino supporters broadcast from the government television station, which was seized Monday by the opposition.

It was no surprise that the first offensive objective of the rebels on Monday was the huge radio and TV broadcasting center.

dozen pro-Marcos defenders inside their timing: They were able to pull and taking one casualty them- the plug on Mr. Marcos as he was

attack during the raid. tempt to take it back later in the agement. morning, but gave up after a 20-

The statement urged restraint,

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selves. One station employee was making a live address from Malareported to have died of a heart canang presidential palace. The attack during the raid. Pro-Marcos troops made an at- hour or two later under new man-

In one of the most startling symbols of the upset of Mr. Marcos's

· Mr. Marcos maintained control of at least one station Monday night, Channel 9. It aired periodic statements from him from the palace, often with his family in atten-

diers seated in paneled talk-show sets where, until Sunday, nothing

but praise for him was heard.

dance. Otherwise, it ran disco shows and other entertainment. The opposition here has access to a number of newspapers. But in radio and television, it had always been at a disadvantage because of government ownership of stations

or control through ownership by various friends of Mr. Marcos. During the presidential cam-paign of the opposition candidate Corazon C. Aquino, the Roman Catholic Church's low-budget operation, Radio Veritas, turned into a crucial information lifeline for stream of announcements, speech- Mr. Marcos's camp. es and commentary on the cam-

On Channel 4 and government radio, equally partisan anchors talked through the campaign.

One of the them, who was despised by the opposition, was Ronnie Nathanielsz, a Sri Lankan-born commentator given citizenship by Mr. Marcos through a presidential decree. He could always be counted on to ask Mr. Marcos a kind question in an interview. Before the military revolt, Chan-

nel 4 was picketed by anti-Marcos people with signs such as "Deport

Mr. Nathanielsz apparently was not in the station Monday when rebel troops took over. But his fre-

ear from Marcos critics and sol- Gaddi Baltazar, was. According to one opposition official, she was being held Monday afternoon in an upper-floor room in the station, to protect her from a crowd of civilans that had gathered outside.

It was Mr. Marcos's side that seemed to have declared broadcasting stations fair game in the struggle. Early Sunday, opposition members said, several armed men stormed into a building housing the main transmitter of Radio Veritas and, using axes, smashed equip-ment. The station switched to a back-up system that gave a distorted but still comprehendible signal.

Events of Monday morning led to speculation that the rebellion leaders, Juan Ponce Enrile and Lieutenant General Fidel V. Ramos, using the broadcast media, pulled off a misinformation ruse in an attempt to create a bandwagon the opposition, broadcasting a mood and speed defections from

Early Monday morning, Radio Veritas reported that Mr. Marcos and his family had fled the country and the fight was over. When General Ramos and Mr. Enrile delivered speeches proclaiming the Marcos era over and him gone, Radio Veritas carried the speeches live.

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In the next hours, before it became clear that Mr. Marcos was f still in the palace, Manila erupted into a victory celebration, with Aquino banners coming out on apartment balconies and jubilant people lining the streets.

Later, Radio Veritas resumed transmission over one of the capmred broadcast center's stronger frequencies. Its people now boast that it is being heard as far away as

More Envoys Aquino Set to Take Oath as Marcos Attempts Clampdown Join Forces With Aquino

Philippine Embassy.

less than assassins."

to stay in power," he said.

without bloodshed."

The Philippine consul general in

His announcement came hours

after several dozen demonstrators

broke into his office and threw two

instructions from what they de-

scribed as his unlawful govern-

Prime Minister Laurent Fabius

were no arrests or injuries.

France Hails Aquino

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of France said his government was "on the side" of Mrs. Aquino, Agence France-Presse reported Monday from Paris. Mr. Fabins was believed to be the first Western head of government to state publicly his explicit support for Mrs. Agumo. In a Sunday interview on French television, Mr. Fabius said, "We must give our support to democracy and say we are on the side of Mrs. Aquino."

his press conference — where he was flanked by members of his family — that the challenge be diplomats are accredited to the faced was "a small matter which we have control of."

The Philippine consul in Madrid, George Reyes, said he was in con-tact with consulates in Europe and they were studying the possibility ber to Sunday's demonstration that of issuing a joint statement.
"Personally, I am very strongly against the decision of Mr. Marcos Camp Crame.

troops acting on orders from com-manders loyal to Mr. Marcos fired los, also urged Mr. Marcos to re-sign immediately so "our country's agony may be ended peacefully and tear gas into the crowds protecting Camp Crame, but did not press the

issued a statement in Washington warning the Marcos government pictures of Mr. Marcos and his wife that the Reagan administration to the floor before leaving. There could not continue providing military assistance to the Philippines if The diplomatic rebellion began authorities there "used that aid when the consulates in Los Angeles against other elements of the Philand Honolulu came out Saturday ippine military. which enjoy subagainst Mr. Marcos and anstantial popular backing." nounced that they would take no

said the White House statement ington informed of developments was the "functional equivalent of "so that in case of some extreme recognition" of the Aquino-Laurel emergency we could help each other said later he had urged a

Mr. Marcos, however, insisted in

[In Paris, the Philippine ambas- Late Monday, supporters of sador to France, Felipe Mabilan Mrs. Aquino intensified their megan, and a counselor, Minema Jean dia and personal appeals to officers Falcon, released a statement on beand men in marine and army units, half of several embessy staff members especially the elite Scott Rangers, bers expressing their belief that to ignore orders from Mr. Marcos "the legitimate will of the people is and his military chief of staff, Genfor President Marcos to heed the eral Fabian C. Ver, to attack the clamor for a peaceful transition."] Philippine Constabulary headquar-In Madrid, a high-ranking diplo-mat who asked not to be identified at Ramos and Mr. Enrile have been said that he no longer recognized based.

Mr. Marcos as the legitimate ruler Mrs. Aquino and her supporters of the Philippines and that Mr. also appealed to civilians to contin-Marcos ran a government that had me to act as a peaceful "citizens been "unmasked as cheats and no army" by massing around Camp Crame to deter attacks.

By Monday afternoon, several hundred thousand people had answered the call - similar in numprevented a marine battahon and armored vehicles from striking at

Shortly before dawn on Monday,

After that incident, the White House spokesman, Larry Speakes,

After announcing that Mrs. Aquino, 53, and her vice presidential running mate. Salvador H. Laurel, 57, would be proclaimed as leaders of a new government on Tuesday, a spokesman for Mrs. Aquino, Rene Saguisag, read another statement from the White

That statement said that the

Papandreou on Cairo Visit The Associated Press

CAIRO - Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou of Greece arrived here Monday for a three-day

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ponderance of military capability, units and supplies."

Reagan administration had heard "disturbing reports" of a possible attack by forces loyal to Mr. Maradministration by the United er." cos and General Ver against troops supporting General Ramos and Mr. Enrile. He said West European nations,

> adding: "Attempts to prolong the life of the present regime by viohad also "said as much" in recent days. lence are futile. A solution to this Mr. Enrile said be thought the crisis can only be achieved through a peaceful transition to a new gov-

"moral support" and statements from Washington had "helped us rrom Washington had "helped us very much."

New Zealand and other countries

Mrs. Aquino, in a radio broadcast Monday, appealed for national reconciliation and unity, saying that the "victory of freedom over military-backed tyranny through peaceful means is rare in history. But the victory of freedom, marked by the people protecting the mili-tary, is without precedent."

group of Mrs. Aquino's political allies, who had met with him at Camp Crame, to move quickly to form a government.

An adviser said Mrs. Aquino would be sworn in by Justice Claudio Techankee of the Supreme Court on Tuesday at a club found-

ed by Filipino nationalists. Chief Justice Ramon Aquino of the Supreme Court is scheduled toadminister the oath of office to Mr. Marcos, 68, and his vice president, Arturo M. Tolentino, in the presi-

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Mr. Saguisag, who said the government to be formed by Mrs. Aquino was being "put in place by the clear mandate of the people," General Ramos disclosed that he had kept open lines of communication to the military attache's office. Mr. Enrile said the new armed in the U.S. Embassy to keep Wash-

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Opposition Will Press For Direct Vote in Seoul

SEOUL - The leader of the main opposition party, Lee Min Wu, said Monday the party would press ahead with a campaign for direct presidential elections because he had made no progress in talks with President Chun Doo Hwan on achieving electoral re-

"I made clear to President Chun that unless he announces a program towards democratization we will peacefully continue the campaign," Mr. Lee told members of his New Korea Democratic Party.

As Mr. Chun and Mr. Lee met in the Blue House presidential palace, 300 members of Mr. Lee's party added their signatures to a petition demanding changes in the electoral system, party officials said.

Mr. Lee said that Mr. Chun had assuring him that the police would oo longer blockade party head-guarters. Since the signature cam-paign started Feb. 12, the police

ed entrances to opposition offices.
The party leader said Mr. Chun had also agreed to meet him again to discuss constitutional changes. But Mr. Lee said the president repeated that he wanted the transfer of power when he steps down in EC agriculture ministers. 1988 to be carried out under the

present constitution.
Party officials said Mr. Chun Party officials said Mr. Chun speaking against the proposals, re-had promised for the first time that affirmed long-standing positions of the government or ruling party would change the constitution in 1989. Mr. Chun also said, according to the officials, that such a change could be dealt with in the National Assembly.

The opposition wants the constitutioo changed before Mr. Chun leaves office to provide for direct presidential elections instead of the electoral college system.

Meanwhile, police withdrew from outside the offices of a dissident organization, the Council for Promotion of Democracy, where they have been stationed since the signature campaign began.



President Chun of South Korea, left, greeting Lee Min Wu, the opposition leader, Monday.

Farm Ministers Assail Bid to Cut Prices have put 300 opposition members under temporary house arrest, held many for questioning and blockad-

BRUSSELS - Measures drafted by the Executive Commission of freeze most farm price supports in the community for fiscal 1986-87 came under attack Monday from

Most of the 12 ministers, in hostility to setting guaranteed prices paid to farmers that freeze or fall below present levels.

The proposals are intended to reduce the food stocks and release money for other areas before the effect of Spanish and Portuguese membership pushes production

still higher. Spending on agriculture, which accounts for 72 percent of the community budget that ends March 31,

Warehouses are holding 994,600 earlier the package was unacceptmetric toos of excess butter, 730,000 tons of beef, 16.4 million

tons of grain and the equivalent of 63,000 tons of clive oil. ture is oow expected to go beyond its original calling for this year of its original ceiling for this year of 21 billion European Currency The measures also would intro-Units (\$19.6 million).

duce a tax on grain producers, cut storage grants and tighten quality ·Last month, the EC agriculture commissioner, Frans Andriessen, said an additional 750 million The West German farm minister, Ignaz Kiechle, declared himself opposed to any measures that resulted Andriessen blamed the need on the in price cuts "through the back fall of the dollar.

year when Bonn used its EC right ers to bridge the gap between inter-of veto for the first time to block nal prices and lower world market

By John Herbers federal budget deficit and restruc-New York Times Service turing the welfare system to pro-WASHINGTON - New state mote self-sufficiency. At a time programs under which welfare rewhen there is widespread interest in ients agree to work at public changing the welfare system in service jobs in return for their beneways that will encourage work and reduce dependency, the findings express both optimism and canfits are helping some participants find private employment, accord-

Costs to U.S. Taxpayers

ing to a national study.

The study, made public Sunday The corporation was founded by by the Manpower Demonstration a consortium of U.S. agencies and Research Corp., a New York re-search group, also reported that in some cases the programs that comthe Ford Foundation in 1974 to inform policy-makers about new social programs put in effect across bine welfare payments and work, known as "workfare" programs, cut the cost of welfare to taxpayers. the country. Its study of workfare programs

Instead, Congress allowed states,

Floods Abate in California

The Associated Press

began in 1982 after the Congress failed to act on a Reagan adminis-tration proposal for a nationwide The findings indicated that more of those enrolled in workfare programs found employment elsewhere than those welfare recipients Instead, Congress allowed states, if they chose, to experiment with the program for recipients of Aid to Families With Dependent Children, the largest welfare program, which provides benefits mainly to single mothers. It also provided funds for the Federal Work Incention Department which helps states set who did not participate. Also, the study indicated, the programs had the greatest benefits for those con-sidered hardest to place in jobs.

The public service jobs assigned to welfare recipients in return for benefits were generally entry-level positions in maintenance or clerical tive Program, which helps states set fields, park service and human serup such programs.

The new state experiments with vices. Some were government jobs and some were with private nonthe program vary widely. The manprofit service agencies.

power research group studied those involving 35,000 people in 11 They were not "make-work" jobs, the authors said, and the par-ncipants reported that they re-ceived satisfaction from the work, states: Arizona, Arkansas, California, Florida, Illinois, Maine, Maryland, New Jersey, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia, although they frequently com-plained that with their low benefits the employers got the better end of

the bargain.

Judith Gueron, executive vice president of the research group, LINDA, California — Thousands of residents of northern Calisaid that the work programs rarely made dramatic improvements in individuals' lives or in welfare rolls. fornia have begun returning home to clean up after floods, officials said Monday. At least 19 persons across the West have died from But she added that they could lead oor."

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Document Reveals Riots Court in U.S. Swept Bophuthatswana

reported wave of riots, boycotts and other unrest, according to a secret document obtained here.

The document records nine killings and handreds of other violent incidents in the Odi and Moretele districts since mid-November. Although the disturbances have

been going on at the same time as black riots in South Africa itself, oews from nominally independent Bophnthatswana is scanzy and is not included in South African police reports to the media.

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The document, prepared by Bophuthatswana authorities, is dated Feb. 7 and marked "secret." It said disturbances have included dozens of stonings and firebomb attacks, 70 abductions and 33 vehicle hijackings. Damage or destruc-tion to property is put at about 3 million rand (\$1.5 million).

Informed sources said the document, which calls for a coordinated effort to stop the riots, was dis-cussed recently by the South African government in Cape Town. No official comment was available.

Bophuthatswana was set up for for exploitation" by the local wing the Tswana tribe by Pretoria under of the guerrilla group.

CAPE TOWN—The black tribal homeland of Bophuthatswana near Pretoria is undergoing an unappear Pretoria is undergoing and undergoing and unappear Pretoria is undergoing and unappear Pretoria is undergoing and undergoing and unappear Pretoria is undergoing and unappear Pretoria is undergoing and und

land's two million residents are general. The court said the Consti-Johannesburg's Witwatersrand University and an expert on Bo-

he said. "It's been a vicious campaign of brutalization since indendence in 1977."

close to Pretoria, the South African capital. The homeland also provides a pool of black labor for siness in South Africa. The document expresses concern about school boycotts, consumer

boycotts of shops, labor mrest and attacks on public transport. Two guerrillas of the African National Congress guerrilla group have been arrested in the region

since November, it says.
It adds that "although their presence was not directly related to the civil unrest situation, the present climate in these regions is favorable

To Rule on

accept was a price freeze, diplomats

Filippo Pandolfi of Italy was re-ported as saying that Mediterra-

nean countries were being asked to pay too high a price for surpluses they had not created.

Henri Nallet of France had said

Community spending on agricul-

ng an un. Up to 80 percent of the home- of ordering cuts to the comptroller non-Tswanas, who have been vic-timized by the Tswana authorities, who heads the General Accounting according to Jeremy Keenan, a Office, the auditing arm of Conprofessor of social authropology at gress, from exercising such execu-

The law was challenged by Representative Mike Synar, a Demo-"That area is a huge tinderbox," crat of Oklahoma, and 11 other members of Congress, and by the National Treasury Employee Union, representing retired federal workers who have been deprived by The region affected by the vio-workers who have been deprived by lence includes an industrial zone the budget act of a cost-of-living increase this year.
In other decisions Monday, the

· Rejected an appeal by John Demianjuk, 65, challenging his ex-tradition to Israel to stand trial on war crimes charges. Mr. Demjan-juk allegedly helped kill hundreds of thousands of Jews in a camp in

 Upheld without comment lower-court rulings that an Indianapolis ordinance that would make distributors of pornography subject to sex discrimination lawsuits is unsex discrimination lawsuits is un constitutional because it impermis sibly interferes with free speech.

for states and localities. "These findings," she said, "have flooding, mudslides, high surf, avalanches and high wind in a series of modest cuts in grain prices, Mr. prices denominated in dollars. Kiechle said the most he would particular relevance to two areas of storms that started Feb. 11. For an international portfolio: WestLB.

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Change in the Philippines

what President Ferdinand Marcos will do or what his fate will be. Certainly a momentous development is taking place. During the weekend the former defense minister and the acting chief of staff rebelled and called upon Mr. Marcos to yield power to Corazon Aquino, on the ground that she won the election of Feb. 7. The Philippines appeared to be teetering on the brink of something like civil war.

A couple of things, however, were clear enough. One is that Mrs. Aquino has, in a few brief months, developed unusual qualities of leadership, first by besting and then by conciliating her rivals within the opposition group, staring down both Salvador Laurel, who finally agreed to run as her vice president, and also the members of her own constituency, who did not want her to run as an affiliate of his party. Next she further established her plausibility by: 1) holding this coalition together against all the betting, and 2) running a successful underdog campaign against an immensely tough and resourceful incumbent. Finally she took the hard decision to contest the fraud that has denied her victory and to organize a nonviolent popular campaign to that end. Her travail continues, but up to now this reluctant leader has grown and shown a gutsiness and an appreciation of democratic values that establish her as an authentic political personality.

Something else that is clear is that the mili-

democratic process and not as defiers of it. General Fidel Ramos and Juan Ponce Entile are both men who, knowing Ferdinand Marcos well, finally broke with him. They broke not to put the military into politics but to take the military out of the politics into which President Marcos had thrust it, and to make the armed forces a fitter professional instrument in the pressing struggle against Communist insurgents. Mr. Marcos accuses his former associates of launching a coup. He has it backward, ft is his act of holding power despite his

rejection by the people that constitutes a coup.
Finally, it is clear that President Reagan has played a startlingly bold hand. From an initial idency to stick with Mr. Marcos, he moved to the point where a Marcos official suggested on Sunday that he was "licensing rebellion in a friendly country." This was a reference to his statement on Saturday that official fraud had undermined the Manila regime's legitimacy and capacity to govern. On Sunday Mr. Rea-gan said that aid would be suspended if Mr. Marcos used his American-supplied arms against his own people. And on Monday he called for Mr. Marcos to step down.

But President Reagan has not been "licensing rebellion." He has been affirming the democratic process in an effort to assure that the Philippine people will be masters of their own destiny. This is the right policy.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Less Congenial Embassies

Skultz recently told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, "was to be easily accessible — to demonstrate to other peoples the open-ness of our society and the hand of friendship we extend to all." The subject was the design of embassy buildings, and Mr. Shultz was recalling a more innocent era. The occasion was the administration's request for \$2.8 billion to replace many embassies with bomb-proof,

tary elements challenging Mr. Marcos can fair-

spy-proof buildings, and to strengthen others.
Sadly necessary, the plan deserves support.
The State Department once wanted buildings with "a distinguishable American flavor" that also melded graciously with their surroundings. The search for that combination led to an honor roll of international architects. Eero Saarinen, for instance, designed the U.S. embassies in London and Oslo. Walter Gropius designed the pillared "temple" in Athens.

"Our object," Secretary of State George Edward Durell Stone designed New Delhi's complex of lacy grilles and fountains. Marcel Breuer designed the massive limestone block in The Hague. Such buildings signaled flagwaving and welcome, of the finest kind.

But nowadays to be so welcoming is to court tragedy. So the proposed new embassies look a bit like bunkers. Floor supports will be extra heavy; walls are to be reinforced concrete with few windows, and the buildings are to be set back at least 100 feet (30.48 meters) from the street and surrounded by walls. It is all necessary. American diplomats and their families are, as Mr. Shultz says, "on the front lines."

Some architects will likely find challenge in the new embassy requirements. Nonethele recognizing that an embassy building can no longer extend "the hand of friendship" is a

sad, if sound, repudiation of yesterday's hopes.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The Wrong Way to Chip In

The quarrel with Japan over imported semiconductors is the most important trade case that the United States is now negotiating, and the United States is handling it badly. U.S. negotiators proposed last week that the Japanese government compel its industry to buy specific quotas of American semiconductors. That is another example of the slide toward cartelization over which the Reagan administration is, not quite intentionally, presiding.

The steel agreement with Europe assigns shares of the American market. The Japanese auto quotas limit shipments not only in total but by company. (That makes Toyota one of the biggest beneficiaries, protecting it in the American market from its most dangerous competitors — the smaller Japanese auto mancturers.) Now U.S. trade officials sur that the solution to the semiconductor dispute is another political deal setting another quota. American semiconductor manufacturers say that the Japanese are dumping their chips. Last month the U.S. International Trade Com-

mission found a "reasonable indication" that the charge is correct and that the imports are injuring the American makers. But the commission's evidence is chiefly the poor financial condition of the American industry and the pressure of the imports on prices.

There is no doubt that the distress in the American semiconductor industry is real. The

computer business has been going through a slump. But it is the slump that is the primary cause of the chip makers' trouble. The competition from Japan is secondary. Suppose Japan agreed to give the Americans

fixed share of its chip market. Who would decide which American companies were to benefit? Who would decide the price of these coerced sales? One cartel agreement would have to be piled on another. More interesting: How would these agreements count the chips made in Japan by American companies? Several of the leading American semiconductor manufacturers are in production there. If a Texas Instrument plant in Japan ships memory chips to California, do they count as American or Japanese? If you think they are Japanese, then it follows that the chips being made by Mitsubishi in North Carolina are American, and Mitsubishi is entitled to share in any quota for American sales to Japan.

The semiconductor industry is becoming highly international, but American chip makers are in no danger of being swamped by foreign competition. They have a long lead in design technology, and the competition is doing what it is supposed to do: keeping that technology advancing rapidly. This industry can only be harmed by the kind of cartel deal that the administration is discussing.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Opinion

On a Collision Course in Seoul?

President Chun Doo Hwan and his critics appear set ou a collision course in a manner which has faint echoes of the Philippines. The issue is whether South Korea should move toward full, participative democracy and, if so. how fast. Stability is of more than just parochial concern. Sandwiched between North Korea and Japan and protected by over 40,000 U.S. troops, South Korea remains a potential bat-tleground in the contest between communism

and the free world. President Chun must realize that he cannot go on locking up his opponents indefinitely. As South Korea develops economically so it must evolve politically to keep pace with its rising aspirations. This means starting a genuine dialogue with the opposition which will eventually lead to a representative government and a directly elected president. Mr. Chun has only to look to the Philippines to see what happens to leaders who try to stem the tide of change for too long. - The Financial Times (London).

FROM OUR FEB. 25 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1911: Italy Prepares a Tense Trial VITERBO, Italy - Forty names, out of which fourteen will be chosen later to form a jury for the Camorra trial, have been drawn by lot. This procedure was marked by a tragic incident. One of those selected, on hearing his name called out, became greatly excited and fell dead. The judicial anthorities, in full accord with the police, are taking every precaution for the supervision of the jurors during the trial [of some 20 alleged Camorristi for murder.] They will be lodged at the Palais de Justice and will not be allowed any intercourse with the outside world. It is stated from Naples that Signor Manfredi, one of Italy's most celebrated barristers, has undertaken to defend Enricone, chief of the Camorra, and that he

will be assisted by four other lawyers.

1936: Eden Warns of War Prospects LONDON - A solemn warning that the 1914 road to war is being repeated today and that even worse suffering may result was delivered before a crowded House of Commons [on Feb. 24] by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who will take a prominent role in [next week's] meeting of the League of Nations' Committee of Eighteen, which will decide whether to risk imposing an oil embargo against Italy. Mr. Eden said: "It is no great tribute to the collective wisdom of the world that now eighteen years after the close of the war we find ourselves confronted with the same problems, dreadfully similar in character and in portent to those of the years before 1914." He disappointed the League zealots by refusing to reveal what he intends to do about oil sanctions.

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Java: In a Dizzy Age, Islam Looks Steady

JAKARTA — At sunset comes the wail of Moslem prayers from village mosques. But after dark out in the country in Java it is the haunting ning-nong of bamboo gamelan orchestras that you hear. Their music drifts across wet rice paddies from all-night dance, drams and puppet performances. The Javanese are nomin-ally Moslem, but their older Hindu-Buddhist-

pagan culture is very much alive.

At its heart is the shadow play. Extremely stylized flat leather puppets - warriors, demons, clowns, gods, kings - were invented after Islamic law came to Java with Arab traders in the 15th century. Islam forbade portrayal of the human form. A puppeteer, acting all the roles, manipulates the puppets so that they seem to come to life when their shadows are viewed from the other side of a lamplit screen.

The plays themselves depict tales from ancient Hindu epics, telling of an endless struggle not so much between good and evil as between refined and crude behavior. The shadow play is Java's most pervasive cultural influence, setting village standards of ethics and values. Regal as the gods and princes are, the play's

real hero is a fat, ugly old clown-servant named Semar. Villagers find his vulgar antics hilarious, but they revere Semar as the kind, all-knowing father of Java and its guardian for all time. Islam, everybody agrees, embraces more than

90 percent of the Javanese, who have confessed to the faith for more than 400 years. But it is only in the 1970s and '80s that large numbers of villagers have understood what they were confessing and tried to carry out the Koran's commands. The Javanese have lived with everything at once: the Prophet Mohammed, Semar, halfBy Richard Critchfield

forgotten Hindu gods, mystical spirits, ancestral ghosts and the rice goddess Dewi Sri.

American anthropologist Clifford Geertz, after research in Java 30 years ago, put names to it, classifying the minority of "real Moslems" (prayed, went to the mosque) as suntri, and the merely nominal village minority as abangan.

Enter politics, Santii Moslems have come to

pose the main challenge to President Scharto's I-year, culturally neutral army rule. Simmering Islamic unrest boiled up into Jakarta's worst rioting in a decade in 1984. There has been the odd bomb blast or arson since. Any closing of the santri-abangan gap would streagthen the militant Moslem's political clout.

Is it happening? Mr. Geertz, during a visit in 1984, said he was amazed by how many abangan, or their children, had turned santri. This writer, on his eighth trip to a Javanese village in 18 years, recently found the same thing. Peasants previously more influenced by their Hindu-Buddhist-pagan past were now pious, mosque-going Mosiems. It wasn't just ritual; they were taking up the santii way of life—the view that all behavior has to be justified in terms of Islam.

Why is the Islamic revival spreading to village Java, and why now? When President Suharto recently warned that a slump in Indonesia's oil revenues and unemployment could lead to un-rest, most people took this to mean trouble from radical Moslems. Maybe so. But Islamic fundamentalism has been a reaction not to poverty and

stagnation but to change itself.
In Iran, when things eventually blew up, real

income was rising at more than 15 percent a year.
The West does not hear about Indonesia, at the far end of the world. Yet the 13,000 islands of its 3,400-mile-long (5,500-kilometer) archipelage have 170 million people, making it the world's fifth most populous country after China, India, the Soviet Union and the United States.

Two-thirds of the Indonesians are crowded onto Java, a lush green island with [1 live volcanoes, not much more than 600 miles long and 100 miles wide. Jakarta, after an oil boom in the 1970s, has become one of Asia's great choked cities, all skyscrapers, smog and slums.

Out in Java's 40,000 villages, high-yield dwarf noe has brought new homes, cars, motor scooters, television sets and a food surplus this year.
The rate of population growth is simpling slowly.
Close to half of Java's women aged 15 to 44 take the pill. But only a fourth of village labor can be used in wet rice cultivation. The 60 to 70 percent who are landless have to scramble to survive. Rural industry has been too slow in coming.

There is a vague and haffled sense of unfulfillment in these villages. Some people fear that the older shadow-play values — the courtesies, the mutual help, the wit and kindness exemplified by Semar - are being lost in the stampede toward a consumer society

Java's Islamic revival is no fanatic retreat back to religious certainty. It is something gentler, more Javanese — as if the villagers, having come too far too fast, have stumbled and are reaching out to Islam to get back their footing.

The writer, a journalist long respected for his reports from villages in the Third World, contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

A Soviet View: No Sanctuary in a 'Common Era'

By Anatoli F. Dobrynin

WASHINGTON — In the 24 years that I have spent in The writer is the Soviet ambassador to the United States. Washington, I have witnessed many crucial junctures in Soviet-American relations. There have been some great underground testing more than seven moments of hope and, alas, some months ago. We extended this moraenormously frustrating lost opportutorium through March 31, and we are nities. But it is not easy to remember a period when so much was at stake ready to keep it indefinitely if we are joined by the United States. as now, because the decisions soon It is not enough to wish that nucleto be made will determine without ar weapons become "impotent and ubt the future - not only ours, but obsolete" when you can prove your our children's and grandchildren's. sincerity by practical deeds.

For what is going to happen in 1986 will shape the nature of the long-term relationship between the And we should not be captive to a false dilemma — all or nothing — but use existing opportunities right now. We believe that, as a first step, it is possible to defuse nuclear confronta-Soviet Union and America into the 21st century, into the third millennium of what we call the Common Era. tion where it is most acute: in Eu-These words - common era rope. Thus we propose that, apart from other problems, Soviet and U.S. medium-range nuclear weapons be

have acquired a new meaning nowadays because, for good or for bad, our two nations can only survive together, or perish together. It is an illusion to believe that one country can safeguard its security at the expease of the other. Like it or not, the age of invulnerability belongs to history. Nobody today is immune from the danger of the nuclear holocaust.

That means that you cannot have security if we do not have it, and vice versa. That means that we can have either common security or common Armageddon. That is what "common era" means in 1986.

The choice we face is obvious: Shall we keep on building weapons of mass destruction and bring the logic of the Stone Age beyond the limit of our planet, making even heaven into a high-tech battlefield? Or should we come to our senses -- common sense - and realize that counting on a eger stick or X-ray laser is hopele ly outdated, that we cannot gamble forever with our existence as nations, as societies, as buman beings?

My country has made its choice. This week the 27th congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union opens in Moscow. We shall discuss and choose basic guidelines for the social and economic develop-ment of the U.S.S.R. for the next five years and also to the year 2000. Our plans envisage the most efficient ways of meeting the economic needs and cultural requirements of the Soviet people, of achieving the political goal of our society — social justice, Our guidelines demand, among other targets, that we double in the next 15 years the production of consumer

goods and services. As General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev said, "By using on a wide scale the achievements of the scientific and technological revolution, and devising forms of socialist economic management in keeping with modern conditions and requirements, we shall achieve a substantial accelera-

tion of socio-economic progress."

We are sure we can make it. The
U.S.S.R. has enormous natural resources, giant intellectual potential, a solid scientifie and technological base. It does not reject mutually ben-cificial cooperation with others, but the Soviet people know our problems can be solved by our own work.

There is only one thing, we think, that does not depend on our efforts

alone. That is peace all over the world, peaceful relations between the Soviet Union and the United States. So even before the Party Congress, I, as a delegate, can safely predict its message: Just as further changes and

transformations to invigorate eco-nomic, social and political life will be our domestic priorities, fresh ideas on preserving peace and consolidating international stability will be at the heart of the Soviet foreign policy. For we believe that despite all the dangers of today's world there are real opportunities to break the vicious circle of action and reaction in the arms race.

It is difficult to underestimate the importance of the new Soviet proposals recently made by General Secre-tary Gorbachev. This historic program proposes practical and realistic three-stage measures to get rid of nuclear weapons by the end of this century. At the first stage of nuclear disarmament we propose to cut the Soviet and American systems that can strike the territory of "the opposite side" by half. At further stages we envisage more drastic reductions until all the nuclear weapons on our planet are eliminated.

Nobody thinks this will be easy to achieve. But it is high time to begin. And even before reductions are completed, or even started, a simple but very effective step can be taken to put the brakes on the nuclear arms race: discontinuing nuclear tests. My country proved that it means

business when it umlaterally stopped not build up their ouclear stockpiles and that the United States would not

transfer its strategic and medium-range missiles to other countries. People who are skeptical about mi-clear disarmament claim that verification is an insurmountable obstacle. We don't think so. Verification is not a problem as far as we are concerned. We propose that on-site inspections be used along with national technical means. We are prepared for any other additional verifications measures. But we mean verification of weapons reductions, not of the arms race.

That is why we strongly object to the weaponization of outer space. You cannot disarm on the Earth while arming the heavens. Star Peace, not Star Wars — that is our approach. We are sure that radical nuclear arms reductions can stabilize our relationship only if outer space

Let us adjust to the mentality of

the "common era" and see that, while so many things divide us, outer space can bring us together — recognizing the common goal of humankind, of-fering boundless opportunities for international peaceful cooperation and joint ventures.

The tragedy of the Challenger shows the enormous dangers that await the heroic men and women who lead the way. But it also reminds us that exploring the expanses of outer space may provide a unique bond of kinship between our two space-faring nations that can open new scientific and technological opportunities and also bring people on to the new fron-tiers of friendship and cooperation. We look forward to the U.S. gov-

ernment's positive response to our far-reaching initiatives. We bope it will build on the momentum these initiatives have created and thus help us move toward a successful, productive meeting between General Secre-tary Gorbachev and President Ronald Reagan later this year.

. The Washington Post.



It's Hawkier-Now vs. Hawkier-Later

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The only condition is that these

reductions should not be used to

channel the arms race in other direc-

tions. Thus we think it is fair to ex-

pect that Britain and France would.

flattery is clear. So is the challenge. Recall the American circumstances of early 1980. The economy and foreign policy were stirring b partisan dismay, confidence in the political leadership was shot. Out of a kind of provincial obscurity came a tial candidate asserting, in a speech in Chicago, three new requireents of foreign policy.
The first, said Ronald Reagan, was

"a clear vision of, and belief in, America's future," by which he meant faith in American capitalism as the engine of progress and a model for others. Then came a strong economy to provide, among other things, the sinews of military strength. Only then came "adequate military power." There was some hokum, but it was a sensible ordering of priorities. Six years later it holds up well enough, and one only wishes that Mr. Reagan had better followed through.

Now the shoe is pinching in Moscow. It is the official Soviet consensus that the Soviet economy is dragging no demonstration is needed. It is the all but public Soviet consensus that Soviet foreign policy is dragging, too: Socialism has no takers, free enterprise is moving ahead, Soviet increments of the 1970s (Afghamstan, Nicaragua) are being contested, the Americans have rearmed and so on.

Out of provincial obscurity has come a newly assertive leader who is saying that the Soviet Union must urgently build up its economy in order to compete effectively abroad.

Mr. Gorbachev's program — noisy discipline and discreet reform — is different from Mr. Reagan's, but his aim to revalidate socialism as a successful national and world system recalls what Mr. Reagan has tried to do with democracy and free enterpose.

The sharpest expression I have seen of the new Soviet line came in an address to the comrades of Turkmenistan by a Gorbachev sidekick, V.V.

WASHINGTON — The distinctive thing about Mikhail Gorbachev as he faces his party congress is that he has taken a page out of Ronald Reagan's book. The imitation most not he deliberate but the Zagladin. Accepting the burden of opening the eyes of puzzled provincials, he offered a catechism. Why had imperialism moved from cold war to détente in the early

1970s? "Because the Soviet Union had managed, on the basis of its eco-nomic achievements, to acquire military-strategic parity with the United States." That is a distortion — the Soviet Union achieved parity not on its economic strengths but by robbing a troubled economy to build nissiles — but a revealing one. Why, Mr. Zagladin went on, did

detente give way to confrontation in the mid-1970s? The Americans perceived that the Soviet Union was experiencing economic difficulties, he said, and they tried to "apply the analysis - the Jackson amendment squeezing credits was only part of the picture - but an interesting one. And why did the Americans suddealy decide on a Geneva summit in 1985? "Not least because they no-

ticed that things were going better in the Soviet Union and that our development had begun to accelerate again." Partly true - Mr. Gorbachev's take-charge manner was making Washington nervous. We exert our chief influence on

the development of events in the world through our economic policy." Mr. Zagladin concluded. Not by the party or ideology or power but by

our economic policy."

Mr. Gorbachev's turn toward his particular reformist economic priority was bound to be controversial. The labored manner of Mr. Zagladin's

presentation suggests that some of the controversy lingers on.

My sense of the Kremlin play is that there are two "parties"— not hawk and dove but hawkier-now and hawkier-later. The hawkier-now school says: Spend more on gams and keep pressing in the Third World, or else Ronald Reagan will make us pay. The hawkier-later group, including Mr. Gorbachev, replies: We needn't spend much more now on guns, or for that matter on butter, but unless we modernize our economic management and catch the world's cresting technological wave, our future prosperity and security will be in real jeopardy. In the interim, we won't be pushed around by Mr. Reagan, but we'll deal with him where possible, especially on arms.

Mr. Reagan's policy contributed substantially to the leadership gap that Mr. Gorbachev came forward to fill. Mr. Gorbachev's response at and after his party congress cannot fail to have a major impact on America. The Washington Post

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Really Only Burundians?

In response to "Tribal Strife Thwarts Dreams of African Nations" (Feb. 20):

The declared intention of the Burundi government to heal ethnic divisions is hardly borne out by the facts. In this military regime, how many senior army officers are Hutus? Any? If there are "no Tutsis or Hutus, only Burundians," as President Jean-Baptiste Bagaza reportedly claims, why bother to add that Hutus have been brought into the government? For the record, every government between

independence in 1962 and the massacre of the Hutus in 1972 had more

Hutu members than the present one. JEREMY GREENLAND, Troinex, Switzerland

Easy Rindsight in Space

We are once again reminded that hindsight is 20-20. A presidential commission is investigating the Chal-lenger disaster. When was the last time a presidential commission put a man on the moon?

GARY BAKER.

Americans Pushing Together

By David S. Broder

WASHINGTON -- As the end nears for the odious rule of Ferdinand Marcos, the greatest praise describedly goes to the people of the Philippines, who have demonstrated such a strong desire for freedom and democracy that even Mr. Marcos has to understand that his 20-year dynasty is finished.

But let it be said that in this important instance the government of the United States, with bipartisan cooperation among key members of Congress and the administration and congress and the summistration and support from the uniformed military and the intelligence agencies, delivered a unified message of support for the Filipino people that has belped move a reluctant and recalcitrant Marcos toward his inevitable exit.

In a significant test in a vital part of the world, the United States did manage effectively to exert its influence on behalf of its ideals and national interests. That is important enough - and rare enough - that it is worth examining how it came to be. One key was that major decision makers in Congress and the adminis-tration had firsthand knowledge of

the Philippines that they were able to update regularly. There were no travel or language barriers to overcome. That meant that policy-makers were less reliant on self-proclaimed (and often quarrelsome) experts. It also meant that they were less prone to impose on the Pullippine reality preceived notions formed from other and irrelevant experiences.

In both respects there were advan-tages over U.S. dealings with Vietnam or with Central America, Washington knew the history and knew the language and culture of the Philip-pines as it did not in these other

Conservatives saw U.S. interests threatened.

Third World countries where the United States has intervened. Another advantage was that, in this instance, unlike the Middle East, there was no powerful domestic constituency skewing the outcome of the policy debate. Filipino-Americans form a much less influential voting bloc than Jewish-Americans. The administration and Congress were able to evaluate policy choices in a rela-

tively pressure-free atmosphere. Third, leaders of both branches of government found it possible not just to balance but to merge idealistic and practical interests. The two giant U.S. bases represent America's biggest concrete interest in the Philippines, but historical association with they Filipinos - bridging colonial days, World War II battles and liberation -gave the United States an unusually clear commitment to the freedom and democracy of the islands.

Liberals in Congress instinctively opposed Mr. Marcos's tendency to autocratic rule. What was crucial was that conservatives in both Congress and the Reagan administration uncan bases and interests were also threatened by his heavy-handedness. So the smart hawks and the realistic doves both found reasons to oppose Mr. Marcos's regime.

Special praise should go to the uniformed military in America and the Central Intelligence Agency, which in this instance rejected the temptation to cut their own private deals with their Filipino counterparts, to the detriment of American policy. They were part of the consensus and they helped move policy forward.

Finally, the media coverage of events in the Philippines, from Benigno Aquino's murder in 1983 to Mr. Marcos's blatant theft of this month's election, made it very clear to the American people what was at stake. Those government officials who complain that the press and television sensationalize situations or undercut American policy cannot make that

charge in the Philippines.

The execution of the agreed policy was not perfect, but it was a dam sight more consistent and effective than it has been in other areas of the world under this administration. Except for some verbal wanderings by President Reagan in his press conference comments, which were quickly, corrected by his associates, the administration officials, senators and representatives of both parties who shared responsibility for policy exerted steady and growing pressure on

Mr. Marcos to shape up or ship out.
Looking back over the record of the past 18 months, one can see a persistent and increasingly focused campaign to reform the Marcos regime — or remove it. Don Ober-dorfer of The Washington Post has cited a November 1984 National Sccurity Council paper which laid down what proved to be the correct policy

line. The paper said:
"Reforms are likely in the short! run to weaken some bases of support for the current government, which will resist many of them. While President Marcos at this stage is part of the problem, he is also necessarily part of the solution. We need to be able to work with him and to try to influence him through a well-orchestrated policy of incentives and disincentives to set the stage for peaceful and eventual transition to a successor government whenever that takes place. Marcos, for his part, will try to remain in power indefinitely." The authors of that policy and their allies in both parties on Capitol Hill deserve thanks for providing a rare demonstration of consistency and coordination in the development

and execution of foreign policy. It is no easy thing for a great power to divorce itself from and then rid itself of a client-government leader who has outlived his usefulness and overreached his power. The United States has done that with Ferdinand

Marcos - and a good thing, too. The Washington Past.



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Queen of Fashion: Jil Sander

"Now that we have established a select distribution for our German market," says. Jil Sander, "we are seriously considering what direction to take internationally without putting too much pressure on our label." Christened "the white queen on the chessboard of the international fashion market" by a major German newspaper, this designer/businesswoman is without doubt a reigning presence in German design. In fashion alone, her Hamburg company had a tumover in 1985 of around 60 million Deutsche marks (\$25 million). The Beecham/Lancaster-produced line of fragrances and cosmetics accounted for another 45 million DM, not to mention 30 million DM from furs, leathers and accessories. Already almost half of Jil Sander's production is sold outside Germany.

Sander has her sights set on Italy "because Italian casee has more to do with our style than French, and we also produce there." Buyers who want to see the collection presented "live" can either visit the headquarters in Hamburg or the showroom in Milan, located close by the Teatro della Scala.

For more than 11 years, Jil Sander has been polishing a style for the confident, well-off, cosmopolitan woman. Giving classic, easy-to-mix fashion a touch of the avant garde is her specialty, she says. That it is comfortable to wear is evident.

How does she feel about the "year of the body," as declared by the Parisian/Nouvelle Countre? The fashion designer sees no problem there. "We started over



two years ago to bring our line closer to the body, without giving up ease and comfort. Besides, we take into consideration different types of women. We're living in a time in which body-consciousness and comfort are compatible. Take, for example, a clinging knit dress under a sporty, generously-cut coat."

She sees a good chance of bringing her look to American women. Jil Sander fragrances — two for women and two for men:

— drifted first across the Arlantic. She is now researching the possibility of following up with a Bath and Beauty line. As far as launching her fashion goes, she sees her major problem more in terms of organization than style acceptance. Jil Sander shops or in-store bounques already exist in New York, Palm Beach, Miami and Beverly Hills.

To ensure that the setting measures up to the clothes, a team of Swiss architects has developed a concept for the boutiques that reflects the light, cool tones Sander prefers. The new shop in Brussels, like the one in Hamburg, has an impressive, clean design. The other 20 retail outless should follow suit.

Jil Sander has expanded her empire to many areas of clothing and accessories with great clarity of direction and meticulous examination of the manufacturers in question. So why not risk a foray into the arena of men's fashion? She's already got a foot in the door with luggage, learher goods (from Gold-Pfcil) and lasses. In fact, men's knits will make their debut in spring '86, "so that I can get a feel for the needs of men's outlitters." Ties with her label are "a good image vehicle for us." Potential manufacturers of men's outerwear are currently being considered; Sander's demands are, as always, uncompromisingly tough.

When Jil Sander won Munich's fashion award in 1983, the award read as follows: "For her creativity of style, her devotion to quality, and her international activity on behalf of German fashion." She's stronger than ever in all three.



The Igedo Designer Shows may be the glorious peak of Düsseldorf's fashion landscape, but the big business comes from the 2.200 international exhibitors from 28 countries. Individual interest groups attract attention with special activities, like Die Strasse (The Street). That's the name of the feisty presentation of international avant-gardists in the junior fashion section. The addition of the horshor contingent from London in March is going to lend some spicy reinforcement. Body Map, Katharine Hamnett, Michiko, Nigel Preston, Mulberry and Terence Nolder will cross the Channel and reveal their cheeky, unconventional collections in Düsseldorf even before the British designer shows.

Among the new faces at the fair, starting this coming weekend, is a fashion crew from Austria. "I believe that these 30 firms want to emerge from the fog of regionalism," says Manfred Kronen, managing director of the fashion fair. "And they don't have only tracht and loden, but also very fashionable

collections to sell."

He considers providing early information for buyers one of the essential services of his fair: which firms will be there, which

trends, what colors. "The German trade press can report this information, the foreign press cannor. So we distribute our information magazine, Düsseldorf Profashional, by direct mail to those who are interested. A run of 650,000 is printed in three languages. A new concept is our photo catalogue describing what is available at the fair. In this way the newly arrived visitor can get not only the name, but an idea of the style of potentially interesting exhibitors."

Half-hour-long Trendshows, presenting across-the-board parades with an international format, also provide an information

service for the visitor. But the earliest and most comprehensive fashion information services, which Kronen initiated three years ago, are the Collections Premieren Düsseldorf days. They take place at the beginning of February and August in an area that has expanded from 18,000 to 65,000 square yards. "This has no direct competition in Europe," says Kronen, "and for many buyers, in terms of knits, early programs of coats and ensembles, avant-garde styles for young fashion, jeans and accessories, it has become even more important than the

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By the time the Munich Pashion Fair opens the doors of its 105,000-square-yard exhibition halls, from March 23 to 26, much time and effort will have gone into making it a well-focused event. The various groups of articles will be concentrated in separate halls: for example, Dresses, Young Fashion, Knits, Evening and Bridal Wear and Lingerie. And nowhere else in the world will one find a wider range of loden and trache, or folldoric, fashion on display.

Around 200 collections from Germany, Austria and Italy include this type of fashion, rooted in the traditions of Bavaria and the Tirol. It encompasses everything from belts with feather-quill embroidery to evening directly.

Karl-Dieter Demisch, managing director of the Munich Fashion Fair, has even more up his sleeve. "I believe that Munich must develop into an international showcase for both buyers and sellers," he says, "for the greatest benefit of all concerned."

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He has made use of a whole repertory of attractions to achieve this end, such as spectarular shows for the opening punctuated with black-tie, champagne and candlelight dinners. He brought Popy Moreni from Italy and Bedin's Dietmar Sterling to Munich, both of whom went on to successful careers in Paris. He invited

Brooke Shields to promote her Austrian-produced collection. During Fashion Start in Pehruary, presented only in hotels and showrooms, Laura Biagioth's Portrait line was one of the autractions.

For the much-bigger Fashion Fair in March (with 2,150 exhibitors), Fashion Made in Belgium is on the program, as well as a presentation of Japanese kimonos and the lacy luxury of the Lingerie Show, this time featuring Swiss manufacturers. There have always been a number of prominent foreign designers among the winners of Minnich's fashion award, most recently Italians: Gianfranco Ferré in 1985, and this year Gianni Versace.

The Italians are, after the Austrians, the biggest contingent of exhibitors. "They love Munich," says Demisch, "and in a sense, it's in their neighborhood."

It's not only the neighbors on the other side of the Alps who love Munich. Other visitors have also discovered the possibilities of mixing business with pleasure. Demisch puts the attractions of Bavaria to good use in advertising his Fashion Fair. For his fellow Germans, he can quote from the New Year's speech of Franz-Josef Strauss, Bavarian Minister President: "Every German feels at home in two states — his own, and Ba-

Demisch doesn't expect to achieve his aim of international repute for Munich from the comfort of his office. In 1985 alone he played the fashion fair diplomat in New York, Toronto, Tokyo, London and Singapore with a briefcase full of public-relations material and attractive propositions for poten-

rial exhibitors.

After a trip to Spain, a new member of the European Community, Demisch hopes to organize fashion shows in Munich for the famous Spanish designers Paul Castillos and Adolfo Dominguez.

German Fashion, needless to say, is a strong element in this international picture. For the spring runway presentation top designers like Bernstorff, Brederlow, Petronella, Schneider and Weiss have been recruited, not to mention fashion heavyweights in terms of export and production such as Bogner, Fuchs-Chamara, Seeler, Felicitas Queisser and Teurloff.

Buyers welcome the stronger international presence in Munich (attound 600 exhibitors last October), but what do the German manufacturers think about it? "When through a dramatic upswing in exports you find yourself on an international level," says Demisch, "you must present yourself with international competitors. Here or elsewhere, if you're good, you'll always do business."



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Escada: Elegant, Sophisticated

Margaretha Ley knows how to satisfy the needs of her discern- Escada image, an extensive ading, internationally oriented custorners in terms of fashion, inter-veloped with a yearly budget of changeability and quality. With around 6.5 million Deutsche sure hand and absolute know- marks (\$2.7 million). The 30 how she has been creating her Escada boutiques scattered all exciting collections Escada, Lau- over the globe, sharing a comrel and Crisca. The Swedish- mon interior design concept, are born head designer and manage either managed by business parting director of Escada (a post she ners or established in up-market shares with her husband, Wolf-department stores like Harrods gang Ley) devotes herself to 2 in London, Galeries Lafayette in deluxe program of coordinates Paris or Bergdorf-Goodman in in knits and fabric Each group New York. has its own color theme and is delivered as a package of com- a collection of exquisite orna-

plementary articles.

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imagination and inspired by the colors and patterns of nature. It is this mix of design, color and texture that gives the collection its wit and presence: florals with metallic-shot tweeds, strong checks with emphatic graphics, panne velvets with plissee satins.

Laurel for fall/winter '86 is 2 collection of moods. The look is at the same time genteel, spirited, romantic, intellectual: from the self-determined boldness of city classics to the softened naturals of winter primitives, from the propriety of Edwardian darks to the full-force brilliance of surrealistic abstractions. There are tough-chic classics straight out of Casablanca and boarding school takeoffs that push tradition to the limit.

Crisca. This collection is inventive, like its name, a combination of "Christian" and "Carin," Margaretha Ley's two children. Young and fanciful, it plays with fashion: there are countre motifs on a grand scale, interestedy exaggerated; simplicity taken to a streamlined extreme of fit and shape; or English riding looks combining propriety with originality.

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is the message.

"I can only work when I see the fabric in front of me," he says. The character of fabric inspires him; he loves unusual designs. "Intelligent disguise" defines evening wear for him, and he calls his fall collection Mystic Illusions.

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Tione Raht, an international ashion consultant and free-land extile and fashion journalist.

Evening

One couture-level designer who has been raising evening wear to new heights of international sophistication is Manfred Schneider. For him, the material

Schneider started out in 1970 with a Munich courure salon, later added a prêt-à-porter collection, and is now trying to find a happy medium between the two. He is well-represented in Germany and in neighboring countries, and last year he risked a leap across the Atlantic to New York. He must, as he himself admits, tailor his collection more to American raste, Although not born in Munich, Schneider is known for his espe-

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Empire-Builder Lilo Fink

She is fit and energetic, her runway figure clad in a black leather skirt and white sweater from her Féraud prêt-à-porter collection. She admirs to being a fan of Valentino, carries a Vuitton bag and wears expensive but simple jewelry.

Her co-workers are devoted to their boss, and Lilo Fink is a great believer in teamwork We have some pretty tough discussions here, but I try to be fair with each colleague," she says. "I don't like yes-men. My biggest asset is my fellow work-

Lilo Fink worked closely with her husband, Hugo, founder of the firm in 1946, who died 10 years ago. Since then she has been boss of the entire enterprise, and has managed to almost quadruple the turnover: from 100 million to 390 million Deutsche marks (\$42 million to \$163 million). Some 20 collecpions of women's fashions are marketed each year under various labels, split up according to season. And it is Lilo Fink who determines what they're going to look like, tight down to the smallest detail. "We have definite target groups, so each label must remain consistent in its style. To ensure this consistency, I sometimes have to alter the collection three days before the first presentation. Of course, that means working day and night," she says.

Fink Modell is responsible for the lion's share of the turnover: up-marker clothes, fashionable but never enggerated. "We don't create a designer collec-

tion. We address ourselves to women who want to look pretty and feminine," caplains Fink. "I believe this kind of fashion is more enduring."

The little finch (fink in German) on the label has escublished itself in three dozen countries, and is particularly successful in England, Belgium and France, "although we have carenely strong competition in the latter," says Fink.



Under the Yarell label, knits and coordinates are exported worldwide. Young and fresh, with imaginative designs and solid quality, this line brought in 66 million DM last year. It has made its mark in England, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland and Austria. Further export activities are planned as soon as production capacity expands.

In 1968 Fink got the German

licensing contract (today, worldwide) for the pret-a-porter collection of the Paris countries Louis Férand. At that time it consisted of young, original designs with naive or ethnic-inspired fabric motifs and was making quite a stir. Now distribution companies handle the line from Paris, London and New York in the meantime, a partnership company of the designer and Fink, Feraud Cie., Paris, has been established. which controls the worldwide rights of the fashion house. The Fink Group presents its collections to around 4,000 customers each year. They are produced in 40 factories in Germany, Europe and the Far East. Management, workshops and distribution are concentrated in Darmstadt.

Fink's success is all the more extraordinary because it is based on the sale of dresses, which over the past years have been repeatedly pronounced "finished" as a fashion item. "How ever, in the stores, the dress is still the biggest seller," says

With success comes recognition. The lady from Darmstadt has callied up several major honors, including the Fashion Award of the City of Munich, the National Award for Service in the Field of Social and Humanitarian Achievement and Le Trophée International de l'Industric from the International Institute of Promotion in Geneva. She was also voted Businesswomen of the Year by the readers of the influential German economics magazine Capital.



While the Carnival in Munich and the Rhineland reaches its peak, replete with butlesque parades and costume balls, German fashion is already making its autumn premiere. Düsseldorf kicks off the action in early Febmary with the Collections Prenieren Düsseldorf, and the Igedo II, April 6-8, marks the finale. In between are other fashion fairs in Munich and Berlin, plus Igodo I March 2-5, including the German Designer Shows.

This high-fashion spectacuar is the season's main event, even if certain members of the all-star cast prefer to reveal their creations under the spedights of their own stages, as do Uta Razsch, Beatrice Hympendahl and Manfred Schneider.

So what does the new show Autumn Fashion, Made in Germany have to offer? Svelte, feminine silhouettes. A boom for jersey and knits. Striking patterns and textures, but quiet colors. There is plenty of luster, colorful details and accessories.

There's also a touch of mystery for the fall customer, inspiration gleaned from Hollywood and the glamour of the Orient Express: rich fur trimmings, turbans and fantasy-patterned velvers for after dark

Wolfgang Joop, a multitalented and very busy designer he has clothed Sylvester "Rambo" Scallone in macho leather and acuress Hanna Schygulla with seductive ferninity happily panders to luxury-seekers. He knows how to give a rich look wit and seroness. His signature: the dragon of fortune and money, as evidenced in his fabric designs and decorative details. Now making a debut as escort to the Joop woman is the Joop man, whose image represents "classics with a twist of irony."

Caren Pfleger, who last year concerned herself exclusively with design commissions induding knits, scarves and shoes, is once again showing her own collection. This time her sporty/purist style is softer, more imaginative. European Class features racy wood suits and ensembles; Country Hunting offers sporty designs in strong fashion colors and new textures. She has christened her relaxed afternoon dresses in countre-quality marerials, Modern Mystic, and her lacquer-and-inlay-look evening wear, China.

Bestrice Hympendahl is putting women back in dresses, but lets them choose between very short and long hemlines. Broad shoulders are in evidence, but only to provide a contrast to small waists. Anthracite gray and warm brown, Hympendahl's autumn shades, are lightened with powder tones.

Reimer Claussen, who catapulted to success with his sportswear separates in unexpected colors and textures, is also backing the dress this time. His favorite series: go-everywhere shifts in black wool jersey. His down-to-earth city chic. includes close-to-the-body suits in men's fabrics under enormous coats with fur trim. The colors: rust red combined with black and white, flannel gray with coffee brown. And for evening: antique silver shimmer and bronze.

Barbara Bernstorff's strength is a feminine but comfortable style. "If my fashion stopped being relaxed, it would no longer be my fashion," she says. For fall she is showing suits in natural-colored Irish tweeds with silk blouses, and highly individual coordinates in knies and wool. For evening she offers lots of silk velver. But her strongest suit is her generous, elegant

knies. Dietrich Seeler, very 20tive in France and America with his own discribution companies, concentrates on clean-cur, uncomplicated day wear. His line is based on well-tailored coats, ensembles and suits, and a more accentuated waist reflects the new trend toward femininity. Most outstanding are his lavish, avant-garde rweed-and-leather combinations and his checky Seeler remakes of late-1950s de-

Daniela Bechtolf has good chance to make it into the German designer eline. After an education at the Hamburg School of Design, she got her practical experience in Italy, and has been her own boss since 1982. "My greatest strength is that I work independently of others," she says. Ferninine and masculine fashion are of equal importance to her. Her clothes have personality and quality.





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Sandra Pabst Does It Alli

Right on Berlin's great boule- 2rd relaxed evening wear, and 2 forest of its name.

Fashion from the Gerhard Pabst firm, which had a turn over last year of 50 million Deutsche marks (\$21 million, is sold under three labels offeing three different looks. CA, or Creation Mademoiselle, is young, clean-cut, sporty. 'or fall '86 it features overcoss of

vrd, the Kurfürstendamm, is large range of coordinated knittie Gerhard Pabst fashion year. The Mademoiselle line ship eventually became a perlouse. It is almost exactly in accounts for the majority of he middle, between the fam-sales. Caratina reflects a more ous war-damaged memorial elegant and mature clientele. It church, the Gedächtniskirche, includes pure-silk dresses, knits and the residential quarter Gra and jerseys in meritor would and newald, once the actual green close-to-the-body suits, sometimes with matching coats.

named after its designer, who also happens to be the owner's in design and industrial production through a classical/professional education. At 22 she was hired as a designer by Gerhard Pabst, himself a textile specialcashmere and wool, ensembles ist, born and bred in the family

tradition of clothing manufacturing. The business parmer-

Sandra Pabse is responsible for all three collections, from fabric selection to finished produce How does she do it? "With concentrated effort and a lot of loud music," she an-The eveningwear line is swers. She has the tough vitali-

ty typical of Berliners, and neither hard work nor stress can wife. Sandra Pabst got her start put a dent in her sense of humor or her enthusiasm. The appeal of the Pabsts' fashion is widening: 40 percent of production is exported. Ev-

ery season the collections take

the royal tour through the most



important fashion capitals of Germany and Europe: Munich, Düsseldorf, Amsterdam, Brussels, Zurich and London, The buyers who seem to most love the visit to Germany are the Americans and Canadians. Their appreciation of Pabst's collections continues to grow from season to season.

German Textiles Rally

The German textile ad cloth- trade balance to the continued year, maintaining its osition as the world's second-rigest exporter of textiles anciothing.

Even so, this spresents a terms after an expo growth rate of 15 percent in 164, for a total of 25.5 billion Di (now worth about \$10.5 bilon). Imports slowed down to percent after having totaled13 percent in 1984, reaching the 33-billion-DM (\$14-billia) level.

When Enr-Gunter Plutte, president of the Textile Association (Gesamextil), announced these figurest the beginning of Pebruary, hipredicted that the industry's sward trend would continue de year.

According to Plutte, final figures are spected to show that last year production of German textiles creased 2 percent and total sal increased 5 percent, to 36.5 bilm DM (\$15.5 billion).

New orders improved by 5 dersaw only a 4 percent im-

ing industry enjoyed a 1 percent one-sided relationship with soincrease in worldwideales last called low-wage countries, which include developing countries, newly industrializing countries (NICs) and Eastern bloc nations. He called for provisions slowdown in Desche mark in the World Textile Agreement (WTA), now up for renewal, to provide for mutual open markets to correct this imbalance.

Calling WTA "unloved but indispensable," the association president said the agreement represented "a reasonable balance of interests" and "the best of all realistic options." He said an effective agreement was necessary in order to give mediumsized companies a chance to survive on the world textile market. Although Germany is one of the world's biggest textile and clothing producers, most of the firms involved are small or medium-

These companies need such assurance if they are to make the investments required to modernize their expecity with electronicpercen (2.5 percent in real, or controlled production machinafter-flation, terms), due main- cry, Plutte said. At the same ly tobe y percent gain in los- time, modernization is essential eignorders, while domestic or if these companies are to remain compensive. Despire - or because of - the media attention futte attributed this negative focused on Germany's technol-

ogy gap vis-à-vis competitors like the United States and Japan, the country's manufacturers have been pouring more money, particularly since last year, into state-of-the-art computerized production facilities.

Plutte also noted that German textile and fashion designers have been gaining increased recognition outside their bome country. "Creativity in fashion,"

noted a report on the industry last year by the Westdeutsche Landesbank (West LB), one of the leading German banks, is "the key to future success." The country's textile and clothing companies already have an export ratio of 40 percent, and Germany now ranks second only to Italy on the world market, the bank pointed out.





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The Mondi Man Makes His Entrance

Declares Mondi Director Her- jackets, crousers, shirts, polo his debut this fall in Germany, wig Zahm, it was actually the shirts, suits, overcoars and, of enterprise. Mondi Man is a new ties, scarves, belts and socks. line of coordinates for the Zahm concedes that men's oursporty, fashion-oriented man be-fitters will have to get used to same principle of color and style to making some adjustments afpackages found in women's collections. It includes pullovers, in his color selection. "We coor-

ter his first sales effort, above all dinated with the colors in our women's collection. It looked great on the runway, but in the harsh daylight of selling, it was less than effective."

the Benelux countries, England trade that stimulated his latest course, matching accessories like and America. Mondi of America is distributing Mondi Man as well as the women's lines. It will be sold there in five special tween 25 and 45, based on the this new system. He also admits Mondi Man stores, as well as in up-market department stores and menswear bounques. Expected turnover for 1986 is 10 million DM. The collection will offer five

fashion themes. Color Club reflets a country-club style with a new color palette, for example petroleum blue or anthracite gray with yellow or orange. Ox-ford is more elegant, though it remins a sporty feel and demonstrates a subtle use of knits. Characteristic of the Oriental coordinates are jacquard motifs and the colors of Turkish kelims. The gentleman farmer is the inspiration for Country, where autumn tones dominate in tweeds, corduroys and cablestirch knits. Finally, the Graphic line, functional and cool and based on gray, lends variety to its knies with geometric patterns

from the 1920s.

bndi look for fall is a stimularmix of city-slicker and leasur-lover, classical styling and young, avant-garde themes.

thrists Zahm, wife of the owie, excus great influence over the styling of Mondi's sport women's leisure wear. It's no wheer; as a seven-time German pomen's golf champion, she knows what works on the greens and in the sand traps. The result: lolocful, unconventional designs hat have enjoyed great

Recerly, there's been a fresh; piquant/fragrance wafting around the Mondi woman, an atomizer spicially developed and manufacturit in France. It is the complemento Mondi I, which was hunche in 1984. "We de liver it only a confunction with our Mondi discrion, to our own special pops and scores that carry Modi," says Zahm.
"And even though they are not parfumeries, it sis well as a gift or as an amount handbag atomizer. Or it be used promotionally, as a turn of appre-The feminine side of the ciation for good mes."



Karl-Dieter Demisch (left), Managing Director, Munich Fash-ion Fair, and Herwig Zohm (right), Director, Mandi Group. From the south of Germany, in a ufacturing (all collections, even those for the American market, cleanly modern Munich building, Herwig Zahm, 57, directs are produced in Germany), intelthe undertakings of the interna- ligent direction in terms of extionally successful Mondi group. pansion, and significant consum-He recently changed the name er advertising. of the firm, "because only insid-"We direct our advertising ers had any idea what the former strongly towards the consumer," says Zahm. "Mondi is our most name, MBS Group, meant." And Mondi was the start of the widely distributed brand, and the most important in terms of Zahm, Munich-born and an image. Besides Europe, it has established itself in Australia, accomplished sportsman, studied business administration be- New Zealand, Brazil . . . in fact, fore setting up his own ready-to- everywhere. We started off in wear company. With Otto America six years ago, and in the

It's no secret that Zahm ex-

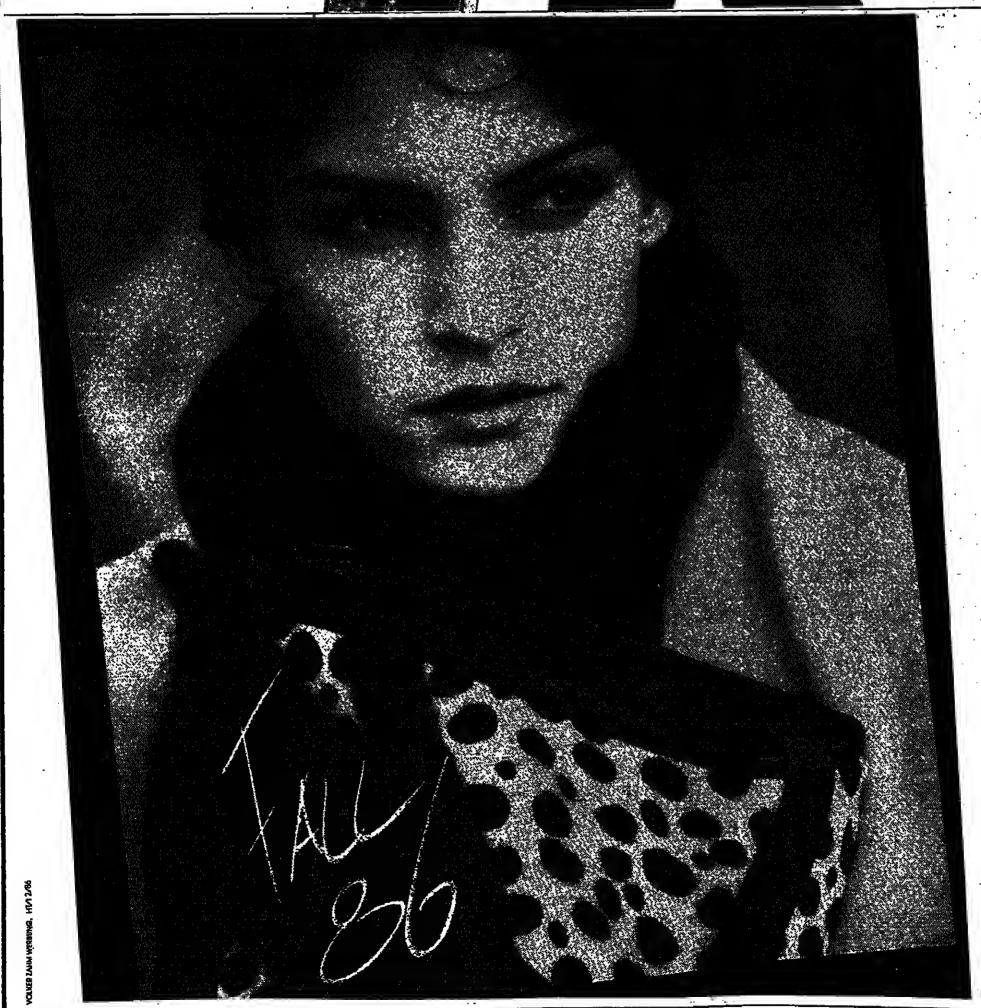
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Bruestle, who brought his knit- last two years we have achieved wear factory into the partnership a real breakthrough." Each collection has its own and is now the finance expert of the group, he established the design studio, whose employees are as international as the de-Mondi company in 1967. Zahm took over the creative signs. "We don't do anything and dynamic role right from the special for the specific markets," beginning, methodically buildexplains Zahm. "Our collections have an international style to ing up his ready-to-wear collections through the purchase of begin with, and so far this strateappropriate firms. The turnover gy has always proved advantageous for us." of these collections now stands

Deutsche marks (\$168 million), erts great influence over the look three-quarters of which is of his brands. "In a certain sense, brought in by the Mondi line. I float between marketing con-This positive balance sheet is siderations and the creative facthe result of several elements: a tor, and I lean more strongly style based on leisure-wear coor- towards the creative side," he dinates, direct control over man- asserts.

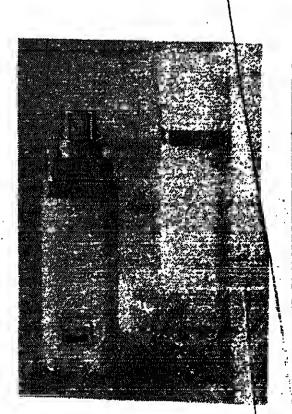
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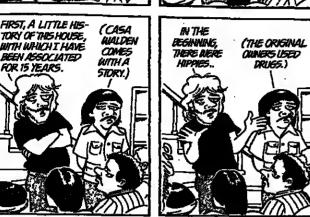
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By Joseph McLellan

Washington Past Service

WASHINGTON — When he was very young, Andrés Segovia likes to recall, he once said a

when he takes his guitar on the tune by himself and use for a musiroad, as for his seven-week U.S. cally complete performance, in-

When he began, Segovia has of-ten said, the guitar was played can play limited harmonics for a only in cabarets, by Gypsies." That while, and a player of monumental

is a slight exaggeration; there were stature can hold an audience for a

when Segovia was growing up, but sic - perhaps once or twice a year,

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Segovia's parents wanted him to performers, great teachers and a become a lawyer, or if he had to he wide andience. It could not reach

guitar at first hearing and felt he the later 19th century was a social

Segovia began, the guitar seemed There are techniques for making an instrument with a promising an unamplified guitar's sound fill a

new acoustics.

little prayer: "Lord, 1 am a very

bad sinner who does not deserve

your giory, so please leave me here." Evidently, it worked; Sego-via celebrated his 93d birthday Fri-

day, and this year marks the 70th

He still plays to packed houses

our that starts Wednesday in New

a few classical guitarists in Spain

and no teacher capable of bringing

out his full potential. He learned

a musician, to play an instrument with some class; violin or plano.

But he had fallen in love with the

was destined to give it its true place

He has done exactly that. When

his own teacher.

in the world of music.

anniversary of his first tour.

tarist-composers such as Fernando Sor and Mauro Giuliani; Hector

Berlioz was a gnitarist but wrote almost no significant music for the

The guitar is the only instrument

in general use for classical music

that a performer can carry onstage,

cluding harmony and counter-

point, without any kind of

whole concert devoted to such mu-

In the early 19th century, at a

to reach its full potential: great

the audience because of its physical

limitations. For the guitar, the de-

velopment of large concert halls in

disaster; the instrument's gentle

voice simply could not match the

dience and player alike.

way the clothes hang in the impec-cable, high-tech shops, the hangers become part of the decor. Ettedgni belongs to a new breed of retailers who are connoisseurs of

-A "visual snob," as he has been

called, he spends about \$6 for each

hanger in all of his 36 shops. The

HEBE DORSEY lifestyle as well as of fashion. He and his customers are part of a special and exclusive, even elitist,

It is not enough that they dress a certain way — casual in an offbeat fashion dominated by big Japanese black shapes. They also live a certain way, amid an abstract, black-and-white, high-tech decor and Art Deco furniture revived by Andree

In Paris, they read Libération every day. In New York, they live on the West Side. Everywhere, they

Andrés Segovia Turns 93, Starts U. S. Visit in His 70th Year of Touring

Small and bespectacled, floating TEW YORK — Joseph Etted-gni never lets the phone ring in his black Yamamoto coat, Joseph has a perpetual three-day beard and looks as if he does not have a cent to his name, but he is a star in his own field and a regular on the Concorde.

The self-billed "Joseph Tricot"

-because his specialty is tricor, the French for knitwear - always wanted to be a shopkeeper. Ever since he was 13, and growing up in Casablanca, Morocco, "I used to go to my father's shop: He sold extiles. I'd skip school to just sit there. The nightmare is that he wanted me to be a doctor."

As a shopkeeper, Ettedgui has probably done much better than he would have as a doctor. He went to London about 20 years go, without a penny but with a great deal of iasm and with two brothers, Franklin and Maurice. Ettedgui had the vision, and the brothers became, respectively, the financier and the administrator of what is today a \$25-million business with boutiques scattered in London,

was etratic. "But everything I've Paris and to Kenzo for clothes. done has been good," he said. "It's "Kenzo made me feel very we helped me in my present compa-come. I asked him for a few clothes wear, which was as simple as his ny." He first worked for an uncle in for my bourique. They laughed be-black and white, high-tech decor. Morocco who taught him the ex- cause all they had was a small bouport business - and never to let the tique in Passage Choiseal. They want to do their own thing and

London branch, but "my English wasn't very good," said Joseph, who still speaks with lots of "zis" and "zat." He didn't get s job at the London branch, but he stayed in the city. "It was as if a door was opened. I was free."
He opened a hairdressing salon

with his savings. "It was during the me a double page. wonderful 1960s, the days of Mary

He opened the Quant, the beginning of Kenzo. The hairdressing experience proved was a beautiful period for ready-to-wonderful training. You learn to deal with people." But "I'm impa- a feeling of style. Today, you are tient," he added. "I started wanting something more than hairdress I didn't find it exciting enough any er could do what she wanted. To-

So he opened a small fashion boutique in his hairdressing salon, mani woman, a trend started in Paris by Jean-Alaïa woman.

Segovia has not served his instru-

ment as a composer --- at least not

publicly. It is reported that he has

composed music for the guitar but

decided to withhold it from publi-

cation ontil after his death, so that

other gnitarists will not have to worry about having their perfor-mances compared with his. In any

case, Segovia has enlarged the rep-

ertory with transpositions of works

for other instruments, and has led

composers to take a new look at the

the students of his students; all are natural tendency is toward tender-

phone ring twice. "He used to said: 'Help yourself. If you can sell shout at me: 'Pick up the phone.'"

The uncle sent Ettedgui to his more.'"

Vogue's fashion editor, loved Kenzo's clothes, he said. "The minute they saw those sweaters, they gave

limited by designers making status symbols. In those days, the customday, the designer is stronger than the customer. She becomes an Armani woman, a Ferré woman or an

attracted a player as unassuming as

Segovia.

When be talks about the guitar

as a friend, Segovia inevitably com-

pares this most intimate of all in-

feminine curves," be once said, "and this influences her behavior.

Sometimes it is impossible to deal

with her, but most of the time she is

very sweet; and if you caress her

properly, she will sing very beautifully." When he flies with his gui-

tar, he buys a ticket for it, refers to

it as "Miss Segovia" and straps it

Segovia is the last of the giants

who revolutionized music earlier in

this century by putting the spot-

light on previously forgotten or ne-

elected instruments. Like Wanda

Landowska for the harpsichord

and Pablo Casals for the cello, his

biography is a large segment of the

At a Segovia concert, there is a

ilence in the audience like the si-

into the seat next to his.

history of his instrument.

"You know that the gnitar has

struments to a woman.

Alaīa and Yohji Yamamoto. He "Kenzo made me feel very wel- also started offering his own knit-

said: 'Help yourself. If you can sell don't really know how to. Ettedgui these clothes, just come back for more.'"

don't really know how to. Ettedgui offers very simple solutions. "Using the best natural fabrics, I design He did so well that he came back a maximum of 12 different shapes several times. From the start, he got in two textures - jersey, thin or press coverage. "My name began to thickly ribbed. Three sets of colors: appear in Elle, British Vogue." one classic, say, beige and brown; People like Grace Coddington, another avant-garde, say, purple, hot pink; and the third one a mixture of the two."

He also gives two lengths of skirts, mini and maxi. The result is He opened the first Kenzo bou- seemingly infinite combinations tique in London (he still has it). "It without millions of clothes lying around, just a few well-chosen belts, a few pretty hais and some original, roomy bags.

Ettedgui opened side shops sell-ing modern designs such as black Apex watches, black and white Timney Fowler ceramics, black Coakley bar stools and black Franco Maria Ricci art books, all to go with the black Alaïa or Yamamoto

In New York, Ettedgui has a stores on Madison Avenue and one on Columbus Avenue. He visits New York four times a year, to install new merchandise and give a lift to the windows. "The windows beneficiaries of the possibilities he ness, highlighted with rhythmic are very important," he said as he has revealed, the audiences he has and harmonic excitement. It is not built and the compositions he has a good instrument for anger or inspired.

a good instrument for anger or grandiose fantasies — and if it en dummies. "Just as important as the fashion shows were, it probably would not have

Asked the difference between American and European customers, Ettedgui said there really wasn't any. "It's the same person work in American both sides of the Atlantic, who a great luxury."

U. S. Tour Set for Soviet Jazz Group

New York Times Service EW YORK - A concert proagreement to bring a major Soviet jazz group to the United States this

Culture Ministry had agreed to allow the avant-garde Ganelin Trio from June 20 through July 12.

Joseph Ettedgui

think alike, eat in the same restau-

rant and speak the same language,"

The American market, however,

is vastly better, he said, "New York

we have a nice little business. In

London, it took me 10 years. Euro-

peans don't have the buying power.

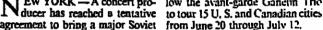
the American generosity with ad-

vertising. In Paris, people are up-

tight. There's no optimism. To

work in America is wonderful. It's

Yelena Tikhomirova, a spokesman for Goskoncert, the Soviet agency that handles musical John W. Ballard of Jackson groups, confirmed this but said no Hole, Wyoming, said the Soviet contract had yet been signed.



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Inspired by Segovia and guitarists of later generations, such as Julian Bream, John Williams and Narciso Yepes, composers as di-verse as Heitor Villa-Lobos and Benjamin Britten have produced masterpieces for the instrument. In a sense, Segovia has consciously devoted his life to mission-The master is taking "Miss Segovia" on tour again. ary work; in another sense, his career has been a love affair with an fairly large hall, but the world had timately it is impossible for one inanimate object - inanimate, that to wait until Segovia discovered performer to precipitate an instruis, until he touches it and the strings ment's renaissance; besides giving them. Technique in general was a an example of what could be done problem in the last century; it simwith the guitar, Segovia has been a ply had not developed to the level busy and productive teacher. where the guitar was capable of playing music as complex and expressive as what was being written

At the beginning, he stood alone. Now there are hundreds of professional classical guitarists, dozens of whom have an international fol- becomes capable of an enormous the figure on the stage is more than Segovia showed the way, but ul- lowing. Many are his students or variety of expressions, though its a man; he is a monument

come to life. When he talks about the guitar as a musical instrument, he calls it "a small orchestra — an orchestra seen through the wrong end of a pair of binoculars." In his hands it

lence at no other musical event. This is partly because the instrument needs and deserves such respectful treatment, but mostly it is because the audience knows that

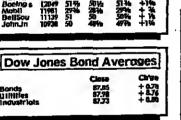
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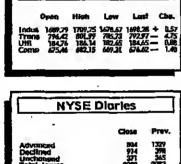
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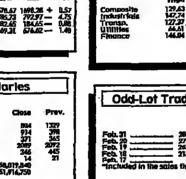
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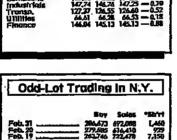


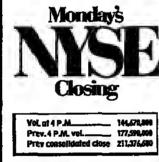




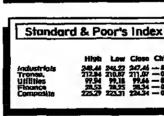
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tion the symphony orchestra.





Via The Associated Press



NYSE Mixed; Dow at Record Div. YIL PE 1895 High Low Qual Chips

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average advanced Monday to an all-time closing high but fell short of the 1,700 mark. Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed mixed in active trading.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 24.89 to a record 1,697.71 Friday, edged up 0.57 to 1,698.28 Monday. Although the blue-chip index pushed through the 1,700 barrier in early afternoon trading, prices later retreated.

Declining issues outpaced advances 914-804 among the 2,089 issues traded.

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Big Board volume was 144.7 million sbares compared with 177.6 million Priday.

"The market has responded favorably to an extremely strong bond market," said Engene Peroni Jr. of Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards. Traders said the bond market extended its advance partly on the view that B 13-percent decline in corporate profits in the fourth quarter would encourage the Federal Reserve Board to maintain an accommodative monetary policy. Philip Erlanger, chief technical analyst at Advest in Hartford, Connecticut, said the volume in which the market has made its broad advance is giving the move momentum. However, he said money managers could begin to unload some stocks as euphoria rises.

He said the market looks strong and seems not to have attracted much speculative excess.

not to have attracted much speculative excess.

"It's still a powerhouse market," Mr. Peroni said. "There seems to be an enormous pent-up buying potential that manifests itself whenever the market dips."

While characterizing the market as resilient,

Mr. Peroni said equities could go into a "moder-

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ately corrective phase" at the end of February or early in March in which the Dow would move

issue, easing ¼ to 22%, and United Telephone was third, losing ¼ to 28.

The high-technology sector was mostly lower. IBM lost % to 158%. Digital Equipment, an exception, advanced 3% to 166%. But Honeywell (ex-dividend) fell 1% to 78%, NCR eased % to 45%, Hewlett-Packard lost % to 43%, Cray Research dropped 3 to 71% and Sperry eased % to 53. Among semiconductor issues, Texas Instruments rose 2 to 127.

Autos weakened. General Motors fell 1% to 79%. It said it was offering 9.9-percent financing on most cars. Ford eased % to 71%; Chrysler lost % to 57%.

Bolstered by a rebound in the crude oil mar-

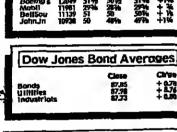
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Bolstered by a rebound in the crude oil market, petroleum issues extended a modest recovery. Mobil added % to 29¼, Phillips Petroleum climbed % to 10¼, Occidental Petroleum rose % to 26¼, Exxon jumped % to 53½, Chevron advanced % to 36¼ and Schlumberger edged up

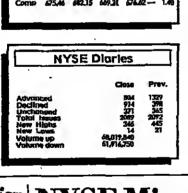
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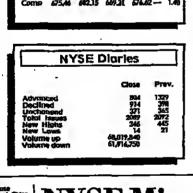
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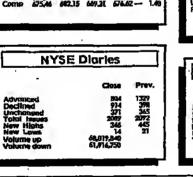
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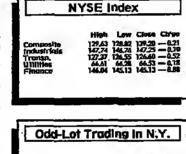


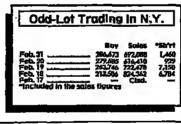




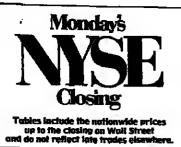












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Income before taxes	153.3	114.1	34.4
Net Income	112.9	83.2	35.7
Depreciation, writedowns and provisions	276.9	192.7	43.7
Loans and discounts	5,533.5	4,508.9	22.7
Customers' deposits	10,168.2	8,479.6	19.9
Shareholders' equity	762.2	651.8	16.9
Earnings per Share (US dollars)	1.22	0.94	29.8
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The annual shareholder's meeting of Banco de Santander was held on February 8, 1986, in Santander, Spain.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1986

Frank A. Lorenzo

tion, which could take up to six

months to review the accord. It

must also have the agreement of

shareholders, and Eastern employ-

In his announcement, Mr. Bor-

man said that Mr. Bryan, head of

the local of the International Asso-

ciation of Machinists and Acro-

space Workers, "would not agree to"

consider any cost relief for the air-

Mr. Bryan, who is a member of

Eastern's board, said he was not

compelled to negotiate because the

machinists' contract, unlike those

of the 4,600 pilots and 7,000 flight

attendants, had not expired.
The machinists' leader said Son-

day that Mr. Lorenzo "for all his

faults is a businessman" and has

demonstrated he knows how to run

reported their highest-ever annual

profits in 1985, despite fourth-quarter losses. Texas Air reported a

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Battered by fare-cutting and increased competition from budget carriers, Eastern earned \$6.9 mil-

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(AP, Reuters, NYT)

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Continental and Texas Air both

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FUTURES AND OPTIONS

Limited Success Forecast In U.S. Farm Experiment

By SONJA HILLCREN

ASHINGTON - Government economists say the 1985 farm bill's experiment to regain lost U.S. expert markets for grain, soybeans and cotton by lowering prices may be less successful for some crops than others, especially wheat

Sam Evans and Keith Collins of the Agriculture Department argue that prospects for success are best for corn and soybeans because underlying foreign demand is strong, foreign competition is limited and yields are variable.

They predicted, in the February issue of the department's Farmline magazine, that it will be more difficult to cut wheat, rice

and cotton surpluses with the farm bill's new approach of lowering price supports while compensating farmers with

"Competition among these crops is intense, and technology is rapidly increasing global productivity," Mr. Collins

Economists say expected wheat surpluses could get in the way of lower prices.

The farm bill experiment they noted, is based on a belief that lower U.S. price supports will stimulate exports, discourage further production gains abroad, reduce U.S. surpluses and raise farm incomes.

The department's latest look at the wheat situation bears out the economists' warnings about difficulties in achieving success

The department said lower U.S. prices may make American wheat more competitive in the world market by 1986-87, but record U.S. supplies are likely to continue. Mr. Evans and Mr. Collins said those surpluses could get in the way of the lower The United States already will be burdened with a record 1.8

billion bushels of excess wheat when farmers begin to harvest 2.4 billion bushels of wheat they are expected to grow this year and try to sell at lower prices.

Farmers seeded only 54 million acres (21.75 million hectares) of winter wheat last fall, the smallest area in seven years and 7

percent less than last year.

Nonetheless, Agriculture Department analysts said that the total 1986 U.S. wheat crop, counting fall- and spring-planted wheat, will be about the same as last year's 2.4 billion bushels. Productive areas, offsetting the acreage cut, and wheat wild been productive areas, offsetting the acreage cut, and wheat

yields have been gradually increasing. Also, analysts predicted that spring wheat seeding will be about the same as 17.8 million acres last year.

With the U.S. wheat economy still depressed and with little prospect for improvement, the department said farmer participation in this year's wheat program may be nearly universal. That creates a vicious circle that highlights inconsistencies in the new farm bill because that wheat is eligible for programs that encourage surplus accumulation.

Both the new farm bill and the large supplies could usher in a new era of farm wheat prices below \$3 a bushel. The price support loan for the 1986 crop is \$2.40, down 90 cents. Farmers will be

compensated for the declines with deficiency payments.

This year Americans are expected to use 1.07 billion bushels of wheat for human and animal consumption, 15 percent more than the 950 million bushels to be sent abroad. Domestic consumption surpassing exports is a reversal unparalleled since 1971-72.

The weak market for last year's wheat crop encouraged faunces to place record amounts of wheat under price support loans, receiving governments loans with crops as collateral

Prices are so low that farmers are choosing their option of keeping loan money and turning over increasing amounts of that wheat to the government or of keeping their wheat off the market

That means that despite the surpluses, supplies available for sale are tight, which kept prices of the 1985 crop at a relatively: stable \$3 to \$3.20 per bushel. in the farmer-owned reserve.

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Recovery Seen for Oil Prices

Analysts Expect Saudi Output Cut

By David Stamp

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LONDON — Sandi Arabia's
mouncement that it would work to ensure that oil prices return to acceptable levels' could start a modest recovery in the crude oil market after five weeks of simost daily falls, industry analysts said

The Saudi statement represented a considerable softening of the kingdom's hardline policy and indicated that it may at last be ready

Developing nations should ben-efit from chesper oil prices in several ways. Page 17.

to cut its soaring production, which analysis blame for the halving of prices since November.

"It's the first statement from the Saudis that has been anything but pugnacious," said Mike Unsworth of the London stockbrokers Scott Goff Layton,

Crude oil prices turned higher Monday on the U.S. spot market, where benchmark West Texas In-termediate for April delivery rose \$1.58 to close at \$15.11 per barrel. Traders said the \$15-per-berrel price was an important resistance level. Some said that the forecast of

colder weather in Europe and some technical buying drove prices up. Earlier in London, a cargo of Britam's North Sea Brent crude for May loading was traded at a 7-year low of \$13.85 per barrel, but traders said that prices later rebounded. Breat crude for immediate delivery was quoted slightly firmer at around \$16.90 per barrel.

Saudi Arabia has more than dou-bled production since August and the analysts said that any reduction would ease the present oil glut and could send prices back to almost \$20 a harrel, from the present \$14to \$15-per-barrel range.

Speaking of the depressed market, the Saudi Oil Ministry said had a \$14-billion merchandise-sunday. The kingdom is making trade deficit in 1985, almost double efforts to correct the situation to the \$7.6-billion 1985 deficit reportensure the return of prices to just ed last month by the Foreign Trade and acceptable levels.

-Analysts said that the Sandis seemed to be having second goods registered at customs posts, ed," the banker said.

Meanwhile, the official Beijing from signed contracts. Both figures difficult to know how accurate China how the deficit rose sharply from ness statistics are and which of the six years of deficit. Norway, to negotiate on a produc-

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look in 1986 is bleak.
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"This deficit is even larger than I Instead of pushing Britain's expected," a U.S. banker said. North Sea oil out of the market, the analysts noted, greater Saudi output had merely stolen customers the outlook for the first half of this from fellow OPEC producers, particularly Iran and Libya.

The deficit is the result of a

1984, when it was put at \$1.1 billion

by the ministry and about double

The customs figures are based on - comm

Coca-Cola: Coca-Cola: Others 14.5% Pepsi: Others: Pepsi: 14.5% 35%

In the Cross Fire of the Cola Wars Small Bottlers May Be Casualties of Coke-Pepsi Battle

Larger China Trade Deficit Reported

sumer goods and cars. But imports

two figures is the more accurate.
"If China wants to win the confi-

dence of investors abroad, it must publish financial statistics which they are sure of," he said.

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By Richard W. Stevenson New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The ever-growing marketing war between Coca-Cola Co. and PepsiCo Inc. offers proof of the old adage that when elephants

fight, the ants get stomped on.

While fighting each other for more of the soft-drink business, Coke and Pepsi have grown at the expense of second-fier brands. Now competitive pressure on the industry's also-rans is about to intensify, possibly threatening the existence of some of them.

Coke announced last week that it had agreed to acquire Dr Pepper Co., the fourth-largest U.S. soft-drink concern. Pepsi had already arranged in January to purchase Seven-Up Co., the third-largest U.S. soda maker.

These purchases would give the two industry giants control of more than 80 percent of the market, compared with about 67 percent now. Coke would have a market share of 46 percent, up from 39, and Pepsi would have 35 percent, up from 28. Both transactions are expected to face antitrust scrutiny from the Justice Department and the Federal Trade Commission.

Left far behind are a variety of other soft-drink companies, none of them with more than 5 percent of the market. They are R.J. Reynolds Industries Inc., which owns Canada Dry and Sunkist; Royal Crown Cola Co., which makes the third best-selling cola brand in the United States, and a host

The squeeze is on now for con-significant change, that China be-

of technology and equipment and in volume terms in 1985 for the first

The fast rise in imports in the in 1984. second half of 1985 indicates that It gave no figure for 1985 expen-

tighter controls on foreign ex-change from mid-1985 were slow to yuan, compared with 151.5 billion

The customs-based trade deficit

It said the government plans to
will sharply reduce China's foreign
balance the budget or have a small
surplus this year.

According to industry executives and analysts, (Continued on Page 15, Col. 1)

came a net exporter of food grains

It said 1985 government revenue

was 177 billion yean (\$55.18 billion), up from a budgeted 153.5 billion yean and from 146.5 billion

Eastern Agrees To a Merger With Texas Air

MIAMI - Eastern Airlines, the third-largest U.S. carrier, announced Monday that it had agreed in principle to be acquired by Texas Air Corp. in order to avoid seeking bankruptcy-court protection from its creditors.

In Houston, Texas Air said it would pay \$6.25 in cash and \$3.75 in subordinated debentures for ch Eastern share outstanding. The reported value of the transac-tion is about \$670 million.

Eastern shares rose \$1.50 Monday on the New York Stock Ex-

change, to close at \$7.875.

The agreement with Texas Air came hours after Eastern's pilots and flight attendants had agreed to contracts containing wage concessions demanded by the airline's 60 lenders, who had threatened otherwise to put Miami-based Eastern in default by this Friday. Eastern has debts of \$2.5 billion and the credi-tors had demanded cuts of more than \$400 million in labor costs.

The agreement with pilots appeared to avert a strike that had been scheduled Wednesday. But Eastern's chairman, Frank

Borman, said the company's largest union, representing 12,000 machinists and ground workers, had refused to make cost-cutting conces-As a result, he said, "the only

alternative would have been to file for protection under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy law, which was an unacceptable solution." The head of the machinists local, Charles E. Bryan, said Monday that Mr. Booman was planning to

resign following the agreement with Texas Air, but an Eastern spokesman denied Mr. Bryan's Texas Air, whose chairman is Frank A. Lorenzo, owns Continen-

tal Airlines and New York Air. The BEDING — The Customs Dehad a \$14-billion merchandisetrade deficitin 1985. A spending spree on consumer goods the televisions and cars, and on materials to feed China's booming the end of last September. company failed to acquire Trans World Airlines in a battle last year with Carl C. Icahn, the investor, who has taken over TWA.

On the NYSE, Eastern was the most actively traded stock, with volume of 6.1 million shares. Texas Air closed up \$2.75, to \$19.75, on the American Stock Exchange. time. Details in value terms were

The sale, approved by Fastern's concessions, it first profit since board, is subject to approval by the 1979. (AP, Reuters, NYT)

U.S. Business Economists See Stronger Growth This Year

WASHINGTON — The United States will enjoy stronger growth this year, with little danger of a recession as falling oil prices help to hold down inflation, business economists predicted Monday. The National Association of Business Economists said its latest survey of 300 of its members found them more optimistic about growth. Currently, 88 percent believe the current recovery will last into 1987 or beyond. A survey a year ago found half of those polled

expected a new recession to begin this year.

A major reason for the optimism has been the steep drop in oil prices, which the economists believe will boost economic growth and help to lower inflation.

"The economy has begun to pick up steam, growth should persist through 1986 and the fight against inflation continues to feature good news," Kathleen Cooper, president of the association, said. "If oil

news," Kannieen Cooper, president of the association, said. "If oil prices continue their downward plunge, the gross national product will be still higher and inflation lower." GNP measures a country's total output of goods and services.

Currently, only 12 percent of the economists surveyed believe a recession is likely this year. Another 37 percent forecast that the current recovery, which began in November 1982, will last into 1988 or beyond. In a December survey, only 15 percent expected the recovery to make it to 1988. recovery to make it to 1988.

Still, 51 percent believe the next recession will begin some time in 1987, a view different from that of the administration, which is

For 1986, the economists predicted the economy would expand at a rate of 3 percent, up substantially from the 2.3 percent growth during 1985. The administration is forecasting an even stronger rebound to growth of 4 percent this year. The economists forecast that inflation this year would held stronger as to of 4 percent about to line with this year would hold steady at a rate of 4 percent, about in line with the administration's 3.8-percent forecast.

The survey found little optimism for further declines in unemployment, with most expecting it would average 7 percent at the end of next year, basically unchanged from the current rate.

Dollar's Fall Outracing Policy Checks

2 Trade Blocs In Europe Agree On Revised Pact

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispate BRUSSELS - The European Community and the six-nation European Free Trade Association have completed negotiations to revise their agreement on tariffs and trade agreement on tarity a

An EC statement said the talks, which began last fall, had been completed Saturday and that the text of the agreement was ready for signing.

The existing trade agreement between the two blocs was revised to reflect the admission of Spain and Portugal to the EC in January. Portugal had been a member of the Free Trade As-sociation but Spain was not. The group's members are Sweden, Norway, Finland, Ice-

land, Austria and Switzerland. The talks had reached deadlock in December before EC ministers agreed to make trade concessions. They set a trans-tion period to phase in free ac-cess of Spanish and Portuguese exports to EFTA.

An EC spokesman said the dismantling of trade barriers between Spain and Portugal and the Free Trade Association was to start March 1.

(AP, Reuters)

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had the potential for doing that," said David Redding, a currency

take effect, he said.

By James Sterngold New York Times Service trader at Bankers Trust Co. NEW YORK - The dollar has dropped almost on case over the last five months, just as the leading in-dustrial nations had hoped when they agreed in September on a joint effort to weaken the currency. But those who believed that the central

bankers were in firm command were disabused of that notion in the past several weeks as the dollar raced downward, threatening to run out of control. The lesson of that unexpected

slide, a number of currency traders and analysts contend, was that volatility has become an integral fea-ture of the foreign-exchange mar-ket. The downward mudge the governments gave to the dollar un-leashed powerful and unpredict-able market forces that might become, as they threatened to last week, as much of a problem as the overly strong dollar had been.

The dollar plunged to a low of 177.50 year last week from a rate of about 203 yen at the beginning of the year and posted similar losses ast other correncies. It was the first time since Britain, France, Japan, West Germany and the Unit-ed States — the Group of Five industrial countries - initiated their drive to push the dollar down to be in control of the situation.

The market was not at a blow off, but with the rate of decline accelerating as it was, it certainly

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What the experience demonstrated, currency traders and ana-

six years of deficit.

The trend spurred worried comments from leading central bank-ers, including Paul A. Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve

The dollar fell ahead of release of U.S. economic data. Page 17.

Board, that the dollar should not fall further. Mr. Volcker acknowledged the fierce impetus that was developing behind the dollar when he said that the currency had nearly reached "a danger zone as far as builds. They know that it would market psychology." His comcost them a lot more to stop a
ments managed to brake the slide collapse of the dollar than it did to
and bring the market to a jittery push the dollar down last year, standstill

lysts said, is that even central banks do not have clear control over the multibillion-dollar foreign exchange market. It also showed that the Group of Five had missed on another of its goals, that of creating stability in the foreign exchange

"The central banks have done an excellent job as far as timing goes," said Albert Soria, head of foreign exchange at Swiss Bank Corp. in New York. "But their tools are not sophisticated enough to prevent a downfall if the momentum really

(Continued on Page 17, Col. 4)

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The Kellogg Graduate School of Management at Northwestern University, one of the foremost U.S. business schools, is dedicated to excellence in executive education. The following programs for 1986 combine distinguished Kellogg faculty with carefully selected participants from throughout the world.

Seventy-second session: July 13-August 8 A four week program for senior executives with emphasis on formulating strategy to gain competitive advantage, managing corporate culture, increasing innovation and managing strategic change.

Institute for Management

Seventy-first session: June 15-July 11

■ Institute for International Management at Bürgenstock, Switzerland

Twenty-second session: August 31-September 19 A three week program for senior executives. Managing in a global economy, formulating strategies for the multinational organization, and marketing across national boundaries are the themes of the program.

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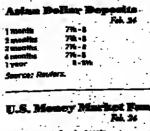
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France Sees Inflation Falling Below 2% in '86.

PARIS—France's annual inflation rate should fall to little more than 2 percent by the end of June, the Finance Ministry said Monday. It also projected that the rate would be well below 4 percent beginning in February.

Inflation fell in January to an annual rate of 4.2 percent, from 4.7 percent in December, it said, Last week, the cabinet officially cut the inflation target for the end of 1986 to 2 percent from 2.9 percent. Finance Minister Pierre Berégovoy said it could even fall below 2 percent this year.

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London Commodities

Vickers Says Net Rose To £45 Million in 1985

LONDON - Vickers PLC reported Monday that pretax profit rose 46 percent last year, to £45.1 million (\$64.9 million), from £30.8

Sales in 1985 increased 15 per-cent, to £611.2 million, from £528.8 million the year before.

The reported profit was slightly above analysts' expectations of £43 million to £44 million. Following the report, Vickers share prices rose to 393 pence on the London Stock Exchange before falling back to 388 pence, up 20 pence from Fri-

Vickers said that profit after interest rose in all key areas except marine engineering, where it

Saatchi to Acquire Dancer

The Associated Press LONDON - Saatchi & Saatchi PLC, the British-based international advertising and public relations company, said Monday it had agreed on terms for the phased acdustion of Dancer Fitzgerald emple Holdings Inc., a leading U.S. ad agency. Terms of the ac-

COMPANY NOTES

by up to 11 percent.

Amdahl Corp. of Sumnyvale, Cal-ifornia, is cutting U.S. prices of its 580 series of large-scale processors

CompuServe Inc. of Columbus,

Ohio, a subsidiary of H&R Block

Inc., said it linked its electronic

mail services with MCI Communi-

Dai-Ichi Kangyo Bank Ltd. of

registered on March 31. The offer

aims to distribute shareholders'

premiums resulting from an issue

of 20 million new shares at market

price through public placement last August and a 100-million Eurodol-

lar convertible bond issued in No-

Deutsche Fiat GmbH, which

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1985 turnover was 3.4 billion Deut-

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ess PLC said it and per-

dropped to £4.5 million, from £6.0 million.

That fall was due to substantial costs relating to development and preproduction of new products.

Profit after interest for its Rolls-Royce motors unit increased 21 percent, to £17.2 million; it rose 12 percent, to £11.5 million in lithographic plates and supplies and surged 129 percent, to £6.2 million

n the business equipment division.

Profit rose 3 percent in the military and aerospace sector and 25 percent in the medical and scientifarea, it said

Vickers said that following the restructuring of its business over the past two years, it now was in a better position to expand. It said its board was determined to seek out opportunities to improve its strength in international markets in terms of both product and profit-

As a result of a program to divest itself of surplus property and busi-nesses that were not part of the company's key activities, Vickers said, the gearing of borrowings to stockholders' funds had been substantially reduced despite currency

Distillers is defending itself from a

£2.24-billion bid by Argyll Group

miums to shareholders accum

Morgan, Exco Hold Talks on Possible Merger

LONDON - Merchan bankers Morgan Grenfell & Co. and Exco International PLC, a

diversified money-broking group, are holding exploratory merger talks, the two compa-nies said Monday. The merger would create a banking and financial services company capitalized at about £1 billion (\$1.45 billion). The

merger would require Bank of England and other approvals. The statement was prompted by press speculation that a merger plan would shortly be put to Exco's largest sharehold-er, Tan Sri Khoo Teck Puat, a

Details of the merger propos-als are still being worked out, but resistance is expected from e members of the Exco board, they said.

Exco's shares closed on the London Stock Exchange up 10 pence Monday to 244 pence, capitalizing the company at about £550 million. Morgan Grenfell is unquoted.

Hewlett-Packard Unveiling A New Line of Computers

New York Times Service SAN FRANCISCO — Hewlett-Tuesday its long-awaited Spectrum computer, a line that is expected to

determine the company's strategy

for years to come. The computers appear to be somewhat faster than had been expected, and could help Hewlett-Packard recover lost momentum in the highly competitive minicom-puter market, analysts say.

Success with Spectrum, which is a code name, is crucial for Hewlett-Packard, based in Palo Alto, California. Computers account for more than half of Hewlett's \$6.5 billion in revenues, and it has had trouble bringing out a new genera-tion of computers to replace its 13-year-old line of HP-3000 minicom-

The machines process 16 bits of competitors have long since introcan process 32 bits at a time.

The first two of the Spectrum chines, the ones to be introduced Tuesday, are more powerful additions to the 3000 product line. The first, called the 3000 Model set computing, or RISC.

Packard Co. is to introduce on about three to four times the raw speed of the existing top of the line, the HP-3000 Model 68. Hewlett-Packard is expected to say the new machine will have a top speed of 4.5 million instructions per second Hewlett is expected to claim that the Model 930 will perform only twice as fast as the existing Model

68. The new machine is expected to be available for general delivery in the fourth quarter of 1986. Adam Culmey, an analyst with Kidder, Peabody & Co., expects Model 930 to sell for \$300,000.

The second machine, the Model 950, will be based on more sophisticated semiconductor technology. I 6.7 million instructions per second The machines process 16 bits of and in actual operations will per-information at a time, while most form at least three times as fast as the Model 68, the company is expected to report. However, this ma-

> able ontil 1987. The Spectrum machines are based somewhat on a design concept known as reduced-instruction

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Vienna Alters View of State Industry By David Lewis from Klockner Werke to hear

PLC, a supermarket operator.

Mitsubishi Bank Ltd. of Tokyo LINZ. Austria - The appointment of tough new management for troubled Voest-Alpine AG unwill make a three-for-100 bonus issue to shareholders registered on derlines a radical change in govern-March 31. The issue will repay prement policy toward the large state sector, according to politicians and ed mainly by the issue of 18 million economic analysts.

new shares at market price through The time has gone when we Tokyo said it plans a three-for-100 public placement last October, he bonus stock issue to shareholders said. ple of billion and create some SKF AB of Sweden said it will form a joint venture in Tokyo with Vranitzky, said recently. "The tax-Koyo Seiko Co., a leading bearing payer must no longer be expected subsidize state industry Voest-Alpine, Austria's largest industrial concern, has interests in

> last year's record loss of 11.1 billion schillings as unacceptable. Analysts said that the November

resignation of Voest-Alpine's en-

tire managing board was a water-shed for Austrian state industry. Osterreichische Industrieverwa

tungs AG, the state holding compa

ny, now has picked a new managing board with a mandate to make

Voest-Alpine internationally com-

Taking the helm as chairman of Voest's managing board is Herbert C. Lewinsky, a 57-year-old Austri-

an who has most recently been chairman of Mobil Oil AG in Ham-

At a weekend news conference at Voest-Alpine headquarters in Linz, Mr. Lewinsky agreed that the company was in a crisis and made it clear that his priority would be to

make it efficient rather than to maintain jobs in keeping with the government's tradition of full em-

maintain political limits, it would not have been sensible to appoint a Lewinsky to this position," he said in typically clipped tones. OIAG's supervisory board chair-

man, Ernst Fuhrmann, drove home the message, saying: "We will not be able to take regional employ-ment considerations into account

unless they are also economic." Claus Raidl, 43, a former OIAG board member and now deputy to Mr. Lewinsky and manager of Voest-Alpine's finances, said that Voest-Alpine had been hampered in the past by "trying to please and pacify everyone in politics." Pressed to say how far be would

TI Group PLC said TI Silencers Ltd., a subsidiary, and Nihon Radiator Co. signed an agreement to steel, engineering, electronics and trading. Its regular losses have been Deutsche Fiat GmbH, which create a joint venture company, TI combines Fiat SpA's West German Nihon UK Ltd., to produce exabsorbed by the government, but the company's troubles came to a haust systems for Nissan Motors head last year when its Intertrading Co. in northern England, Another division lost \$84.8 million on the joint venture between the two comcil-futures market. panies, TI Nihon BV, is to begin While the government tolerated Voest's 1984 losses of 2.48 billion deliveries to Nissan's motor parts center in Amsterdam in June 1985. schillings (\$153 million), it viewed

sous acting on its behalf hold a total of 22.9 million shares in Distillers Co. PLC, the largest Scotch two separate funds in Britain to tap foreign cash for investment in Indithe issued share capital. Guinness, an shares, Birla said. The funds will a London-based beer, whisky and be open to individual nonresident stailing concern, announced an Indians living abroad as well as agreed increased bid for Distillers foreigners. It said similar funds are on Feb. 20 valuing the company at likely to be started later in the year

maintained a full-employment po-licy, Mr. Lewinsky said: "The limit must lie when the owner tells you to mic and at the same time tells you must not do something. If the worst comes to the worst, I

can live without this job.

Mr. Lewinsky said that it was too early to say what would be done to make Voest-Alpine profitable, but could say that we can spend a cou- a rationalization program should be drawn up within the next six

Ludwig von Bogdandy, a 56year-old West German recruited have to be renegotiated.

Voest-Alpine's steelmaking sector, said that his emphasis would be to increase productivity rather than to cut the workforce.

But Peter Strahammer, appoint ed to the managing board to take charge of personnel, said: "We have to cut the workforce. There's no doubt about it."

He said that Voest-Alpine's vol untary expenditure on fringe bene-fits for its workers, which totals 1.8 billion schillings a year, also would

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Company Results

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image conscious industry.

Executives of some small softdrink companies shrug off the latest developments as just more of the problems they have always had to cope with. "We're used to it," sighed Jerry Vance, vice president for sales at Canfield Beverage Co. in Chicago, which holds less than 1 percent of the national market. "It never seems to get any easier."

But others issued dire warnings that the acquisitions by Coke and Pepsi, if they survive annitrust scrutiny, could wipe out some of the weaker brands and lead to higher retail prices and a restructuring of

"These are just fundamentally bad deals for the industry and certendy for the consumer," said James Calder, a lawyer for Royal Crown, which holds about 4 percent of the market.

"What will happen to Royal Frown is that it will cease to be an effective competitor," he said. "It will be forced from the market or reduced to an ineffective regional

"When you eliminate the smaller competitors that keep the big companies honest, you're going to have

Property of the second

Even big companies that have expensive price promotions that are part of soft-drink marketing and to afford the splashy advertising that can set products apart in an image-conscious industry.

Executives of some small soft-Montgomery Securities in San Francisco.

He suggested that Canada Dry and Sunkist might be attractive properties to Coke and Pepsi or others, and that Reynolds might be able to sell them at a healthy profit. At the very least, increased com-petitive pressure would force small-

er companies to become more innovative in product development, packaging and marketing. Time after time, innovation wins the day," said Jesse Meyers, publisher of Beverage Digest, an industry

For example, industry experts point to Canfield, which has prospered with its Diet Chocolate Fudge soft drink. "Coke and Pepsi, T-Up to be owned by have a lot of brands, and they hit a lot of promoters have them in will a soft an armount of the country of a count have a lot of brancs, and unsy int a lot of segments, but there is still a lot of opportunity out there, "said her pressure not to handle a cola lot of opportunity out there," said that competes with Peps's flagship product.

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Mr. Meyers also noted that a number of companies had successfully specialized in certain flavors, including Detroit-based Vernor's and A&W Root Beer.

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an increase in retail prices," added

The soft-drink companies them

Mr. Calder, a partner at the New selves are not the only ones being
they are going to find it harder to
York firm of Willkie, Farr & Galforced to adapt to industry consolidation. Many of the bottlers that produce and distribute the smaller brands under franchise agreements with the beverage producers could find themselves caught in the Coke-

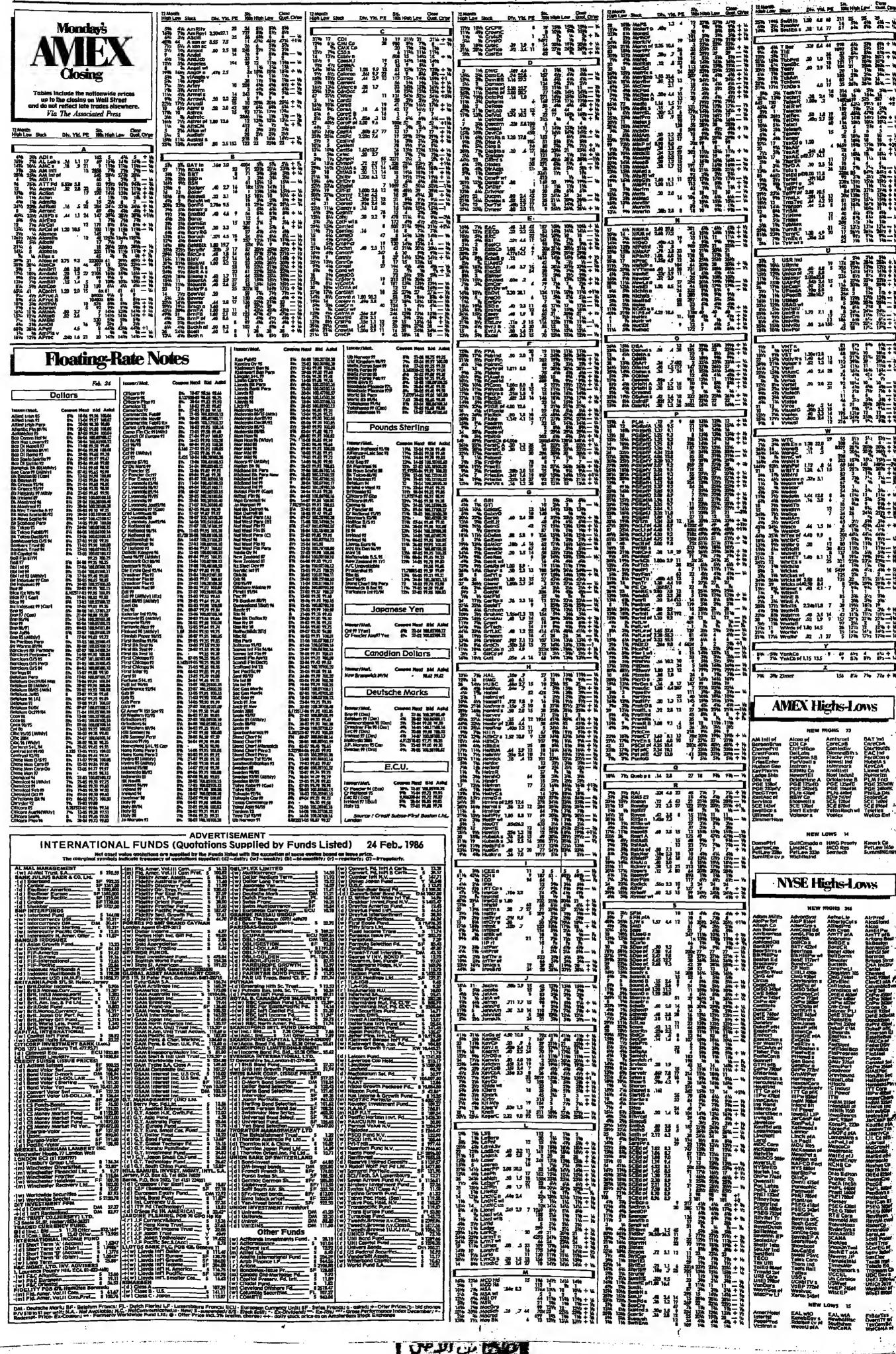
> dramatically," said Mr. Calder, who cites the problems faced by many Royal Crown bottlers as an

> About 34 percent of Royal Crown's volume is handled by bot-tlers who also bottle 7-Up, he said. Indeed, pairing up with 7-Up bottiers has been a major part of Royal Crown's strategy for keeping up with the majors.

> Between Royal Crown and 7-Up, bottlers have brands with a combined market share of about 13 percent, which "enables the bottler to reach necessary economies of

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tiers, who to a great extent will be controlled by Pepsi, will get scared." He said the bottlers could be pressured into selling their Royal Crown franchises.



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Oil Price Drop Benefits Third World

By Barnaby J. Feder

New York Times Service NEW YORK - While falling oil prices undoubtedly will mean smaller fuel bills for developing nations, hankers and economists believe that those countries will gain more from the impact the price decline will have on the industrialized world.

The real issue is the impact of the price cuts on the growth rates in the industrial world and on interest rates " said Christine Bindert, a senior vice president at Shearson Lehman Bros. who has worked as an economic adviser for several Latin American governments.

Economists estimate that falling oil prices should add between 1/2 and I percentage point to the growth rate of the economies of the industrialized nations this year. That should in turn boost demand for Latin American, African, and Asian manufactured goods and commodities.

It also may ease pressures in the U.S. Congress and the European Community for protectionist trade measures that limit the export from developing nations of a wide variety of goods, including textiles.

At the same time, falling oil prices lower inflation rates, which sources said that bill was cut to just

Watkins (Goldman Sachs).

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Bond Dealers' Association

Lists Candidates for Board

PARIS - The board of the Association of International Bond

Dealers has announced its candidates for the new board to be elected

A special meeting to be held May 23 in Singapore.

A special meeting in December approved transferring rule-making power from the general meeting to the board and at the same empowered the board to propose its own slate of candidates in an

effort to assure that senior bankers accept the risk of running for

The new board is to be cut by two to 15 members. Ten members of

the outgoing board have requested to step down and seven have been nominated for re-election. They are Gian Carlo Arduino (Euromobi-

liare), James Beacham (Wood Gundy), Osama Elansari (Burgan Bank), Renè Jaquet (Dreyfus & Cie.), John Langton (Security Pacific

Hoare Govett), Pier-Luigi Quattropani (Handelsbank) and David

The eight new candidates are: William Birch (Morgan Stanley),

Richard Bristow (Credit Suisse First Boston), Remy Kremer (Banque

Générale du Luxembourg), Masaaki Kurokawa (Nomura Securities),

Robert Nagtzaam (Algemene Bank), Christoph Niemann (Trinkaus

& Burkhardt), Elie Saouaf (Banque Paribas) and Arthur Schmiegelow

office. The membership can still propose its own candidates.

could lead to a drop in interest over \$6 billion last year as the rates. How much that could help country met 56 percent of its oil the developing countries varies, deneeds domestically. Brazilians prepending on how much of their debt dict that they will meet 74 percent is owed to commercial hanks as of their oil needs this year and cut opposed to governments and inter- the import bill to \$3 billion. national agencies.

Commercial debt carries a float- save Brazil as much as \$800 miling interest rate tied to the rates lion, the totals will be considerably that big banks charge each other for money, while non-commercial loans usually are at fixed interest rates. Thus, countries with large commercial bank debt loads could save hundreds of millions of dollars million each if oil prices stabilize in interest payments if lower inflation caused interbank rates to fall, while those whose debis are mostly to other governments and agencies such as the International Monetary

Fund would benefit less. Few major developing countries are heavily dependent on oil imports. The largest importer among developing nations is Brazil, which has sharply cut its needs in the past decade by substituting domestically produced alcohol for some of its gasoline demand and investing heavily in domestic oil fields.

Brazil's \$7.47-billion petroleum import bill in 1984 amounted to about 49 percent of its total imports, according to the International Monetary Fund. Banking

moil to corruption can interrupt the flow-through of the falling oil prices into economic growth in developing countries, many of them expect the price decline to add 1 percentage point or more to their gross domestic output this year.
Some economists believe that semideveloped nations that export most to the industrialized countries will benefit most, including Taiwan, Korea, Morocco and Brazil.

While falling oil prices could

less for other importers, according

\$80 million, Uruguay \$60 million,

and Costa Rica and Honduras \$40

around the \$17-a-barrel to \$18-a-

barrel range, according to what

Paul Meo, an economist at the

World Bank who follows a number

of Latin American countries.

Throughout the developing world,

savings could be used to buy ma-

chinery or supplies needed for eco-

"The chief restraint on expan-

sion in several developing countries is lack of foreign exchange," said Mr. Meo. "When something like

this gives them a few extra bucks, it

can have a real and direct impact.

While anything from social tur-

Chile, for instance, might save

to economists.

nomic growth.

Another drawback for a number of developing nations is the likelihood that lower oil prices will discourage oil exploration in areas that oil companies consider either geologically or politically risky. Liberia, Sierra Leone, and Guinea are among the West African nations thought to have offshore oil deposits whose development may be delayed by the price declines. Slowly developing oil-producing neigh-bors that do not yet satisfy all domestic needs, such as the Ivory Coast, could be similarly affected.

The level of oil company interest has diminished steadily," said Benjamin Hardy, vice president of Equator Bank Ltd., a Connecticuthased Bahamanian banking subsidiary of the Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank that deals exclusively with sub-Saharan Africa.

Mediator Says Creditors Give Pretoria a Year for Reforms

LONDON - Western banks have set a 12-month deadline for South Africa to announce and implement reforms as a condition for renewing existing loans, the mediator in the debt talks, Fritz Leutwiler, said in a television interview on Monday.

He said that if the banks see progress in implementing reforms "I think they will be ready to continue on a year-to-year basis." He added: "Maybe they will be ready to accept an understanding regarding a two- or three-year period."

Mr. Leutwiler, a former Swiss central banker, last week negotiated an agreement between South Africa and the banks under which creditors agreed to renew for a year about \$14 billion in loans. rwiler said in the interview that President Pieter W. Botha "knows what is at stake for him and for the country." He added: "If he does not deliver reforms, my patience is limited and so, I think, is the bankers' patience."

Dollar's Fall Outraces Policy

(Continued from Page 13) when they really didn't have to in-

tervene that heavily." Daniel A. Schwitter, head of foreign exchange trading at Union Bank of Switzerland in Zurich, added, "It is always very dangerous and tricky to try and manipulate exchange rates. There is no such thing as control in a market this

Most traders agree that in the near term, the prospect is for con-tinuing volatility, with the market highly nervous over the intentions of the central banks. There is some short-term prospect that the dollar could snap back, they said, but in the longer term most are betting on a further decline.

C. Fred Bergsten, director of the Institute for International Economics, said the dollar was likely to decline another 10 percent to 15 percent in the next three to six months. The head of foreign exchange at a major U.S. bank said that during 1986 "the dollar will surely hit 160 yen, if not 150."

The weaker dollar is expected to over time. One would be a trim- the sharp rise against the dollar. ming of the yawning U.S. trade deficit, which widened to a record \$148.5 billion last year. One possible negative side effect - an increase in the U.S. inflation rate because of the higher cost of imports - has been countered for now by the decline in oil prices.

In addition, the protectionist sentiment in Congress that

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prompted the Reagan administration to act against the dollar has for now been pushed into the back-

These positive results are what spurred comments this past week from James A. Baker 3d, the Treasury secretary, and Clayton K. Yeutter, the trade representative, that they would be happy to see the

dollar fall further Yet some of the enthusiasm for the dollar's decline turned to concern when the dollar abruptly fell off its plateau amid signs that the U.S. trade deficit was still widening and that the oil price decline was more severe than had been antici-

Traders said that since oil is purchased with dollars, the drop in prices meant that large importers such as Japan and West Germany would have to buy fewer dollars with which to pay their energy bills.

In addition, the Japanese economy, almost wholly dependent on imported oil, was expected to enjoy stronger growth as oil prices de-clined. That made the yen particubring about a number of benefits larly attractive to hold, and it led

Falling oil prices were also regarded as potentially disruptive to the U.S. financial system, since American banks bave large this 30-year bond, only the fourth amounts of loans outstanding to domestic energy producers and to oil-exporting nations

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Dollar Drops on U.S. Rate Prospects

amid signs that U.S. interest rates The dollar was off against the were headed downward, dealers Japanese yen as well, to 181.30 in New York from 182.475. In earlier "Sentiment is so bearish right trading in Tokyo, the dollar firmed now, there's almost nothing to slightly to 182.60 year from 182.30 brake the fall," one trader said.

"It's Baker 1, Volcker 0," said a dealer at a U.S. bank, referring to 1.8915 Swiss francs from 1.9223. the apparent policy differences be- The currency dipped below 7 tween Treasury secretary James A. French francs, 10 6.9515 francs

One London currency analysi and Paul A. Volcker. chairman of the Federal Reserve, who does not. hlamed the decline on poor U.S. In European trading, the dollar economic statistics last week, inalso ended lower, but dealers said the decline was limited as inter- fourth-quarter U.S. growth and the bank operators took modest short positions ahead of the release of

IS economic data that is expected to be unimpressive. In New York, the dollar sank 10 Japan had lowered a key consumer 2.2615 Deutsche marks, down The fall came des more than 3 pfennigs from Friday's close of 2.2978 DM. In Frankfurt, a Japanese official that the yen was the U.S. currency fell to 2.2880 DM too strong.

at the afternoon fixing, from 2.3155 DM at the Friday fixing. it is perceived that the U.S. authori-The British pound rose to close

Compiled by Our Staff From Dupatches in New York at \$1.4830 from ties will do nothing to stop it for NEW YORK — The dollar \$1.4550 on Friday, The pound rose now," one bank dealer said. closed sharply lower against most in London to \$1.4635 from \$1.4445 European dealers said man

The dollar sank in New York to Baker 3d, who wants a lower dollar, from 7.0600 on Friday.

> cluding a downward revision of prospects for lower interest rates that the change portends. New York dealers said the dollar

was moving higher when news that interest rate brought it back down.

"Also, despite Volcker's caution Bbout B too sharp fall in the dollar.

European dealers said many corporate operators staved out of the market, waiting for a clearer pic-

ture of U.S. policy to emerge. One European dealer said many operators were already holding short positions ahead of this week's data. This trend was limiting the extent of any further fall in the dollar in Europe, he said.

The U.S. statistics to be released include durable goods orders for January and inflation rates, on Tuesday; fourth-quarter 1985 productivity, on Thursday, and the revised December balance of merchandise trade on Friday. None of the data is expected to provide a boost for the dollar.

In Zurich, the dollar closed Monday at 1.9128 Swiss francs. down from 1.9325 on Friday. In Paris, the dollar was fixed at 7.0250 French francs, down from 7.1155.

In other markets, the South African rand closed above 50 U.S. cents in Johannesburg Monday for the first time since last July.

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THE EUROMARKETS

CURRENCY MARKETS

AT&T Returns to Market With 30-Year Bond

By David Ress

Reusers LONDON - American Telephone & Telegraph Co. tapped B just within its total fees, dealers generally huoyant market Monday by launching its first Eurobond since shedding its operating subsid-iaries in 1984. The action was taken in the face of some concern that the divestiture would mute demand.

dealers said. AT&T was a rare name in the Eurobond market even before the divestiture, but prior to that time it call option after five years, the leadhad carried the top triple-A rating.

But with the rating now cut to double-A, investors considering of this maturity in this market, may not be as receptive to the issue, the dealers said.

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were surprised that the issue had managers said there had been

strong interest in the bonds. Fixed rate dollar-denominated Eurobonds generally closed 14 to 15 point firmer, slightly off the day's highs, but buoyed by expectations cent. that continued pressure on oil prices could lead to lower interest

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The Qantas issue closed within total fees at a discount of 1.6, while Trafalgar House's issue ended around total fees at a discount of

With Japanese borrowers' equity-linked issues continuing firm, as Tokyo share prices remain high, Renown Inc., the Japanese icxtile wholesaler, launched a \$100-million, five-year warrant bond, carrying an indicated coupon of 41; per-

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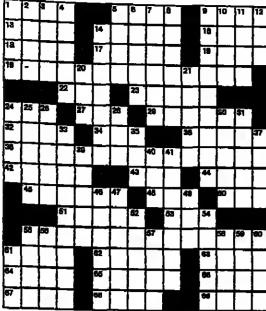
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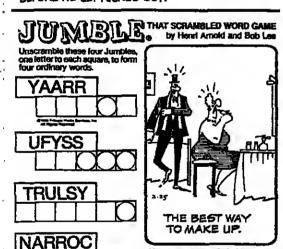
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CONFLICTS & CONTRADICTIONS

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Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Hanpt

MONG the conflicts referred to in the title A of Meron Benvenisti's acutely thoughtful "Conflicts and Contradictions" are those berween Israelis and Arabs in the Middle East, between Israelis and Palestinian Arahs in Jeru-salem and on the West Bank of the Jordan River, and between Ashkenazi and Oriental lews in israeli society.

The contradictions are those that Benvenisti discerns between Israel's ideals and its policies, particularly toward the settlement of the occupied territories. If the result of those policies, was no longer rationalized as a temporary. fluid situation capable of being reversed, and acknowledged as the fait accompli that the author believes it to be, then Israelis would be faced with impleasant choices, he says. To solve the Palestinian problem, he writes.

they would have to choose between partitioning Israel or granting Israeli Arabs full equality in a binational state. Or, he says, they would have to accept that Israel has become a "majority tyranny," a "Herrenvolk democracy where the minority is disenfranchised and deprived of

basic civil rights."

To explain how largel reached its present crisis. Benvenisti examines his own background and what he calls his "inner contradictions," ironically borrowing the Marxist phrase. As the child of a Sephardic father and an Ashkenszi mother, he understands Israel's

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cultural contradictions. As the son of a pioneer, he understands the Zionist ideal and how it got passed on to the first generation of sabras. As a former deputy mayor of Jerusalem under Mayor Teddy Kollek and a specialist in Israeli-Palestinian affairs, he understands the

Arab point of view.

He offers a sensitive and persuasive analysis of how the ideals of his parents' generation got corrupted. Benvenisti's generation was instilled with a mission of leadership, a mystical love for the physical land and a belief that a Zionist society could best be achieved through the principles of humanistic (as opposed to

scientific) socialism. But, he says, the ideals of the founders were undermined. The early pioneer ethos of kibbutz-centered socialism was compromised by statism or David Ben-Gurion's recognition that Israel required an army and an industrial base. The mystical love for Eretz Israel was twisted into messianic chauvinism that relegated the Arab inhabitants to the status of native fauna. And the sense of leadership translated uself into clitism that Oriental immigrants saw

as arrogant and paternalistic.

The watershed came with the 1967 war. What began as a defensive battle turned into a campaign of expansion. In time, Menachem Begin and the Likud party seized upon the inner contradictions of the Labor-Zionists and carried them to their xenophobic, chauvinistic, fundamentalist conclusions, Benvenisti says.

They were occupiers with a clear conscience. Much of this analysis was implicit in such books as Amos Oz's."In the Land of Israel," Jacobo Timerman's "The Longest War: Israe-in Lebanon" and Earl Shorris "Jews Without Mercy." What is fresh about Benvenisti's study is, first, that it is a case of the left criticizing the left instead of the right, and, second, that it avoids polemic and rant.

And he proposes no solutions. He believes that, in Jerusalem, "it is the solution that dictates the problem and not vice versa." He asks only that the problem be acknowledged. What is impressive is the degree of outrage his definition of the problem has aroused, even among his friends. To his argument that the present "temporary" occupation "merely cam-ouflages the consolidation of a hierarchy of superiors and inferiors," his colleagues have cried "premature," "spreading despair," "Li-kud spokesman" and "naive."

One is tempted to draw the conclusion that a man with so many opponents must have some-thing worthwhile to say.

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CHESS

By Robert Byrne

THE international master Leizhar Ubilava of the So-viet Union won the Tren-cianske Teplice International N-N3, R-K4, 24 QxQP got rid Tournament in Czechoslova-of his bad bishop. However, 24 kia. His 10-5 score also earned QxQ; 25 RxQ, N-B3 gave him a norm toward the grand-Black subtle endgame superior-

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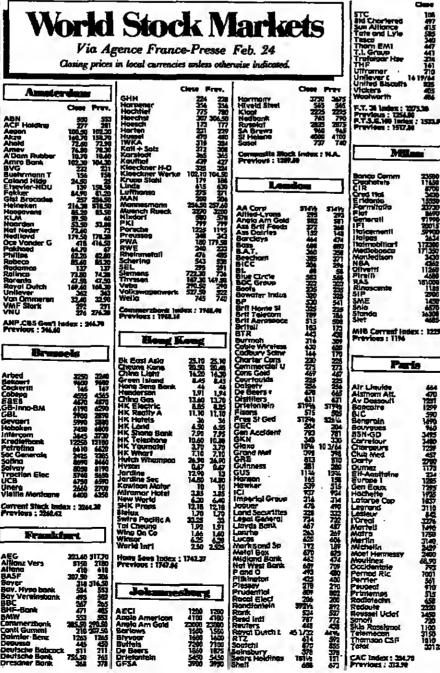
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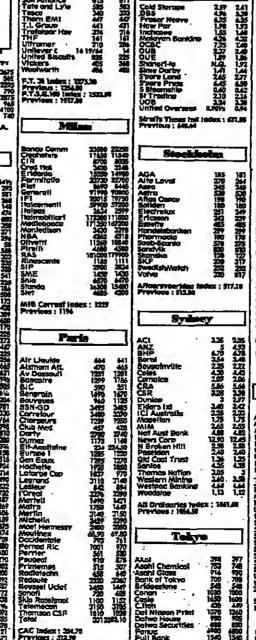
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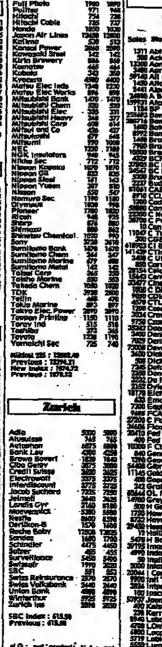
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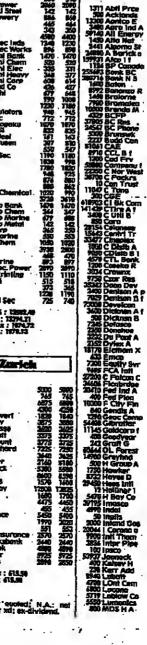
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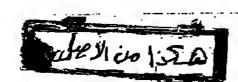








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Bubka Sits Out Meet; Gray Sets Run Mark

... SAN DIEGO - While the cold war among the pole vaulters at the Michelob Invitational was put on hold Sunday, there was a quieter but heated conflict going on between two runners.

The crowd of 10,010 at the San Diego Sports Arena never got a hance to see Sergei Bubka of the Soviet Union in the pole vault. He withdrew from the competition, saying that he had a sore shoulder. That left it to Joe Dial and Billy Olson of the United States to provide the drama in the meet's most visible event, Dial winning with a vault of 19-01/4 (5.79 meters).

On the track, the duel between Johnny Gray and Earl Jones, both members of the Santa Monica (California) Track Clob, ended in Gray setting a world indoor mark in the 1,000-yard (914-meter) run.

He credited the mark to a prerace snub by Jones, whom he regards as a brother.

"I knew he was oot to get me," ray said after winning in 2 minunes 4.39 seconds, bettering Don Paige's four-year-old world and U.S. mark of 2:04.7. Normally, we warm up together, but he didn't even speak to me."

Bubka, who regained the world indoor mark with a vault of 19-5% on Friday night in Inglewood, Calimeet director, Al Franken, on Sunday morning that he would not

Franken wasted oo time putting his best offer on the table. Or, rather, under it.

He offered Bubka \$3,000 to change his mind, and \$3,000 more if he set another world record. In so many words, Bubka said,

That left the competition to Bubka's brother. Vasily, and the two Olson and Dial.

Dial won with the first 19-foot jump in San Diego, but missed on three attempts at 19-614. Olson and Vasily Bubka each went out after clearing 18-44.

Olson also may have to sit out the next meet, the Mobil-TAC championships Friday night. He re-injured his hamstring on his final attempt at 19-2 and said that he probably will wait until the competition in New York begins before determining whether he will jump. Last Friday night, after regain-

ing the indoor mark. Bubka had said that the competition in San Diego "is not very important to me. I may not compete there."
His reasons Sunday for not com-

peting, as listed by the Soviet team's interpreter, Lyudmilla Potanich, included: • "The runway is too short."
• "His left shoulder hurts him

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pay \$8,000 to bring the five Soviet athletes, including Bubka, to the meet. But he said that he had not yet sent the check, and that he will ask to renegotiate.

"We wouldn't have bought the package if we'd known be wasn't going to be in it," Franken said.
"I'm not saying the other people aren't good, but they're not worth that kind of money."

The other vaulters said they

learned of Bubka's intentions when he said during a morning rules meeting that he would enter the competition only if his record was

That was an insult to me and Billy," Dial said. "Sergei's the best, but it's impossible to enter a competition at 19-6 and win without even warming up. Not even he can

Fiere-Cooman Sets Mark

Nellie Fiere-Cooman of the Netherlands set a world indoor mark of 7.0 seconds in the 60-meter dash Sunday on the second and final day of the European Indoor Track and Field championships, United Press International report-

Fiere-Cooman, who recently was married, crossed the finish line four-tenths of a second faster than the mark established last year by Marita Koch of East Germany. East Germany dominated the medals table with 8 golds, 6 silvers

and 5 bronzes for a total of 19. The

Soviet Union won 3 golds, 4 silvers

Frazier Gets Decision as 'Pa' Helps

RICHMOND, California Like many fathers before him, former heavyweight champion Joe Frazier helped settle a fight for his son.

Frazier's presence Sunday in his son Marvis's comer may have been the deciding factor in an unpopular but unanimous 10round heavyweight victory over James (Bonecrusher) Smith.

"I thought I had won this fight," said Smith, obviously up-set. "His father being Joe Frazier carried a lot of weight in the decision in this fight." Smith had reason to feel he had been robbed. He knocked down Frazier in the fifth round, and

threw nearly every punch in the 10th. When the cards were read, they had it 97-96, 96-95 and 97-92 for Frazier. The crowd stood and booed lustily. Smith took special exception to the card of judge Joan Ortega, who had it 97-92.

"I don't understand how two judges could have it so close and the other has it so big a difference," he said.

In the fifth round, Smith pinned Frazier against the ropes and unloaded numerous punches to the body as Frazier tried to

Frazier was finally able to dance free and appeared out of



James Smith's nose was flattened by Marvis Frazier, but the decision pained him more.

Frazier wobbled back to his feet

as the bell sounded.

But the barrage had sapped Smith's strength. In the sixth, he again trapped the younger fighter ou the ropes but could not finish him.

trouble. Then, with just seconds left in the round, Smith caught the backpedaling Frazier with an overhand right and sent him to the canvas. At the count of four, had drained both men.

Smith stalked Frazier for much of the last two rounds, looking to unload his powerful right again. The younger fighter, though, abendoned his close-in tactics and avoided Smith.

The victory improved Frazier's record to 16-1, his loss a knock-

out by Larry Holmes. Smith, 32, who said the boot was a crossroads fight, fell to 15-5-0, with four of the losses coming in his last five fights.

No. 1 North Carolina Loses Its 2d Straight

NEW YORK - Suddenly, the

University of North Carolina hasketball team is staggering and in jeopardy of losing the No. I rank-ing it has held since the season

began.
The Tar Heels lost their second.
North Caro-Washburn's 26 points, won an large control of the l

In another upset, Purdue tripped No. 15 Indiana, 85-68, dropping the Hoosers out of sole possession of first place in the Big Ten Coulerence. And No. 9 Syrscuse escaped with a 64-63 victory that gave No. 13 Georgetown, last year's national championship tournament runner-up, its third straight loss in the Big

Acc game to Maryiand tast Inni-day, played without starting guard Steve Hale, who is recovering from a collapsed ling, and 6-foot-II (2.I-meter) Warren Martin, the team's top shot blocker, who had a

prained foot.

North Carolina cut a 17-point deficit to 62-57, but the clutch shooting of Bennie Bolton, who got a career ligh 18 points, helped

State pull away again.
"I knew they would come back," said the Wolfpack coach, Jim Valvano. "I didn't how much or when. but I knew they would come back. I think we started looking for Washburn too much. He was hav-

trying to force it inside" to Wash-burn and State's other 6-10 player,

At the same time, North Carolina was changing defensive strategy.

"At the start of the second half we dropped our pressure defense The Tar Heels lost their second straight Sunday when North Caro-lina State, behind sophomore Chris-Washburn's 26 points, won an At-burn inside as much as possible.

> a 19-foot jumper to give the Wolfpack a 48-31 edge. State went into a more deliberate offense, but the Tar Heels reduced the deficit to 62-57 when Joe Wolf got a basket on a goal tending call.

The rally died, however, because of Bolton's clutch shooting. He East Conference. made a jumper from the left corner North Carolina, which lost an at 6:08 when North Carolina had ACC game to Maryland last Thurs- another chance to cut the lead to

each getting four.

"We knew that Carolina wasn't going to lie down for a second,"
Bolton said. "We had them by 17. They came back and cut it to five. We just had to get deep down in ourselves and say, 'Hey, we're gonna win this game.'"

The loss dropped the Tar Heels to 25-3, and 9-3 in the ACC. They now are tied with Georgia Tech for second place and a full game be-hind first-place Duke, ranked secng a great game, but we started

ond in the country. North Carolina, which plays host to Virginia on Wednesday night, will play at Duke next Sun-day in each team's final regular-

season game.
Todd Mitchell scored 24 points for Purdue, which closed to a halfgame behind front-runners Indiana and Michigan in the Big Ten race. The Boilermakers led, 46-29, at halftime and held Hoosier guard Steve Alford to 8 points, 15 below his average.
Purdue's fifth straight victory

ended Indiana's five-game winning

streak.

"We played at the magic level today," said Purdue's coach, Gene Keady.

Syracuse got 24 points from gnard Dwayne Washington. His free throw with 25 seconds left was the winning point when George-town's Michael Jackson's missed a 25-foot shot at the buzzer. That avenged the Orange's only Big East loss this season; a victory over St.
John's- on Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden would clinch the Big East crown.

Lakers Regain The Old Magic

PHILADELPHIA - When Magic Johnson's three-point shot with five seconds left in regulation sent Sunday's game against the Philadelphia 76ers into overtime, the Los Angeles Lakers no longer appeared to he the same National Basketball Association team that recently had been losing as many games as it had been winning.

Byron Scott became a starter again after 12 games on the bench and scored 22 points. Johnson's knee looked healthy again, and the Lakers were winners again, running away from the 76ers in overtime to a I17-111 victory. Johnson played 43 minutes and scored 34 points. Kareem Abdul-

Jabbar got 28 points in 44 minutes, plus a season-high seven blocked shots and three steals. "We had to have this game," said

their coach, Pat Riley. "We endured. We didn't crack at all."

sped to a 13-point lead in the third quarter. Then the 76ers rallied. With the Lakers down to their last shot, Riley called for a three-point attempt, by either Michael Cooper or Scott.

Instead, Johnson dribbled until he was just behind the three-point stripe and, with defender Julius Erving sloughing off, sent the ball straight through the boop.

For a moment, everybody stood stunned. After all, Johnson is a 22 percent shooter from three-point

range this season. "That shot was going in all the way," he said. "It was like a shot in

the arm." Said Erving; "I was really sur-prised. It probably surprised Mag-

With 7-Shot L.A. Golf Victory

the tournament at Riviera Country four shot lead over Wood at the

68. Willie Wood finished another

Jay Delsing and Jim Gallagher, each with a closing-round 69, tied Tewell started the day with a one-shot lead on Wood, Lanny

Wadkins and Dennis Trixler and began padding his advantage early in the round, carding a 4-under-par 31 on the front nine. He held a

· He continued his assault on par on the final nine holes, shooting a 4-under 32. Wadkins, the defending champi-



Nellie Fiere-Cooman of the Netherlands set a world indoor mark of 7 seconds flat in the 60-meter dash in Madrid.

Boggs Loses in Hearing, **Still Gets Record Salary**

NEW YORK - American League batting champion Wade Boggs of the Boston Red Sox lost his record \$1.85 million arbitration

baseman won a 1985 arbitration tween Boggs and the Red Sox. award of \$1 million.

manager, Lou Gorman, from Win- came the youngest American ter Haven, Forida; where the club—League Cy Young Award winner, trains. "I wouldn't think that with has had a random drug-testing almost \$1.4 million he would."

This was the last case this year and gave the owners a 20-15 edge in \$925,000 salary arbitration case the 35 that went to hearing. Those and, be said, "I thought that since it 35 cases were a record, as were the is a good contract for me, if the 159 players who filed. seeking \$1 million or more. Pitchers Dwight Gooden of the New Royals — Willie Wilson, Vida

Basketball

Yankees all settled with their clube before going to hearing. Pitcher Orel Hershiser of the Dodgers won his arbitration case, getting \$1 mil-lion, and catcher Rich Gedman of case Sunday but still wound up the Red Sox lost his, receiving the

with the largest major league base-bail salary granted since the pro-cess began 12 years ago.

The case was heard Friday, and the arbitrator ruled two days later that Boggs would have to accept the Boggs would have to accept the Red Sox offer of \$1.35 million, ners and losers - 20 of the salaries the players union said. The third were less than the difference be-

"I hope he doesn't feel too badly Saberhagen Asks for Tests about it," said the team's general Bret Saberhagen, who at 21 be Bret Saberhagen, who at 21 beclause included in his contract with Last year, Tim Raines of the the Kansas City Royals at his sug-Montreal Expos won his arhitra- gestion, The Associated Press retion hearing and got \$1.2 million. ported from Fort Myers, Florida. Saberhagen had won his

Royals have any questions about Boggs was one of eight players my ability. I have nothing to hide." York Mets, Fernando Valenzuels Blue, Jerry Martin and Willie Aiof the Los Angeles Dodgers and John Tudor of the St. Louis Cardin prison on misdemeanor cocaine nals; Raines, and first baseman charges. Wilson is the only one still Don Mattingly of the New York with the club.

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Patti La Belle Cult Makes Mainstream

ART BUCHWALD

Conflicts of Interest

WASHINGTON — There has tary confinement. This angered been some huffing and puffing in Washington about former White House employees representing foreign governments whose Dolices may not the north through the second of the public transfer and the second of the seco ing foreign governments whose "Did you turn down the acpolicies may not jibe with those of count?" I asked. the United States.

The governments are paying counselor is like a lawyer. You de-juicy fees for what they believe is fend your client even when you the ear of a person or persons now working at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. When I accused Myron Steak-

nife, a former doorknoh polisher at the White House, of putting his client his country he denied it. used my connechigh tions, though they may be, to attract

Buchwald business for my public relations firm." "Then why does your telephooe play 'Hail to the Chief when the receptionist puts someooe oo bold?

The song came with the office when we moved in. The press must get it through their heads that when we left the White House we cut all our ties with Ron and Nancy - I mean the President and Mrs. Reagan - and we have no more influence there than any other lobbyist of Republican persuasion."

"Then why are you serving coffee in an Air Force One mug?" "We bought these at a Camp David garage sale. Frankly, we're in a spot because some people believe we have a White House connection. It hurts business, as our clients are afraid we'll lean over backwards not to use our cootacts.

We would never do that." "What do you do?" "We help people. Take my recent client, the Exalted Emperor of Ho-lihola, otherwise known as Black lihola, otherwise known as Blata.

Dog. His Majesty came to us and said he realized he had a popularity problem in the United States just port regs on supersonic computer gear. They're tough regulations."

"How do you know?" since I know what the thinking on despots is in the White House 1 would be the perfect persoo to han-

dle his public relations. "I suggested he might start off, changed?" as a goodwill gesture, by releasing the opposition leaders from soli-

"No, I took it. A public relations know he is guilty of the crime. Hav-ing taken the money 1 realized 1 had only one problem with Black Dog — his image. How could I turn it around overnight? Then it came to me as I was dozing off in the Lincoln Bedroom. The next morning I held a press conference at the West Wing gate of the White House and announced that Black Dog had just been chosen 'Free-dom Fighter of the Year.' When the press wanted to know about the atrocítics committed in Holihola I pointed out that, as a freedom lighter, Black Dog is innocent, since he only beats up on opposi-tion leaders to send a message to Commies in the bush."

"Did the administratioo go

along with it?" They would have except for Artie Windowsill, who left the White House about the same time I did to open his own PR firm. Artie signed General Fffft, who had been fighting in the boondocks for seven years to overthrow Black Dog. Windowsill, without checking with anybody, declared Fffft 'Freedom Fighter of the Year,' which got the president mad as heck, because he didn't even know where Holihola

"Has anything been decided?" Not yet. It depends on who wins the personality part of the

"It sounds like you run a real fun

"Not all the time. Sometimes there is tremendous pressure.

"I was the White House aide who wrote them. That's why they hired me to overturn them." "Can you really get the regs

"I doo't know, but I'm going to

give it the old Rose Garden try."

By Stephen Holden New York Times Service
NEW YORK — In every Patii La Belle show, there comes a point during the ballad "Isn't a Shame" when the singer abandons all pretense of control. Sinking to the floor, she begins wailing with fire-engine force and beating the stage with her fists. Many nights, transported, she turns over on her back and begins a slow, accelerating roll across the stage. This final act of letting go often works an audience into near

"When I don't feel the spirit, I can't do it." La Belle said. "But once I start to roll, I get completely carried away. One time I almost ended up in the orchestra pit, and another time I destroyed the beautiful beaded gown I was

wearing,"
Until recently, the only people who paid much attention to the flamboyant 41-year-old entertainer belonged to her adoring cult, which has sustained La Belle's faith during the leaner years of a show business career that spans oearly 25 years.

"My public has had such belief in me that I've had to believe in myself," she said. "If the public hado't been in my corner, I would

have given up a long time ago."

The singer recently opened a two-week Broadway engagement that was later extended. As La Belle's shows have done for years, the typically lavish production concludes with her 10-minute, pop-gospel version of "Over the Rainbow." La Belle began performing Judy Garland's signature song in the early 1960s with Patti La Belle and the Bluebelles. "I had never heard her version when we started doing it at the Apollo Theater," La Belle said. "In fact, I didn't know who Judy Garland was."

La Belle's recording career, which has been in a holding partern for eight years, finally seems about to take off. Next month, MCA Records is scheduled to release her first album for the label, entitled "Winner."

The Broadway engagement and album come on the heels of several remarkable television appearances. At the end of the Live Aid extravaganza last July, La Belle grabbed the microphone and practically stole the show



La Belle: Feeling the spirit.

with her ringing solo chorus of "We Are the World," and on the all-star program "Motown Returns to Apollo," she upstaged a score of veteran pop-soul singers. Last autumn La Belle hosted her own TV special.

A classic show business example of split personality, La Belle is a demure, soft-spoken woman off the stage, but once in the spot-light becomes a whooping, hollering diva parading an Art-Deco hairdo and openly weeping dur-ing emotional ballads such as The Wind Beneath My Wings."

"When I get on the stage, all the feelings I've kept bottled up come out," she said. "In my everyday life, I doo't know how to express anger, so when I'm sing-ing and beating on the floor I'm

probably beating someone up."

La Belle said she had an isolated, unhappy childhood, growing up in a middle-class Philadelphia family. "I was a strange, homely little bird with red bair that eventually changed color as I grew older. I was so shy that my mother offered to pay me to go out and play with the other children, but I still wouldn't go. I used to stay

inside the house and sing in front of the mirror." In her early teens, La Belle formed a vocal group called the Ordettes, which evolved into Patti La Belle and the Bluebelles, "I Sold My Heart to the Junkman," the group's biggest hit, reached No. 15 on the pop charts in 1962. In the late 1960s, the British TV producer Vicki Wickham, helped

transform the group into the adventurous rock-soul trio Labelle, with Nona Hendryx and Sarah Dash. In 1974 it became the first black group to perform at the Metropolitan Opera House. Although lauded for its political consciousness and elaborate "space-rock" theanics, Labelle had only one significant hit, the New Orleans-flavored dancefloor song, "Lady Marmalade." in 1977 the group broke up.

"The three of us are still good friends," La Belle said. The resson we went our scoarate ways was because each of us wanted to go in a different direction. Nona wanted to move toward rock and Sarah to do more disco. I wanted to do more ballads. Since I was the lead singer, I was afraid peo-ple would blame me for the split. I even saw a shrink because I didn't think I could make it as a solo performer."

La Belle recorded several solo albums for the CBS labels Epic and Philadelphia International. She finally struck gold two years ago with the album "I'm In Love Again." Her first pop hit was "New Attitude," from the sound-track album for "Beverly Hills Cop." While waiting for a hit record, La Belle tackled other areas of chem there are the followed. of show business. She followed a 1981 appearance in the publictelevision production of Studs Terkel's "Working" with two years on the road in Vinnette Carroll's "Your Arms Too Short to Box With God," eventually re-viving the show on Broadway. Last year she made her film debut in "A Soldier's Story."

La Belle still lives in Philadelphia. For 16 years she has been married to Armstead Edwards, a former school principal who now co-manages her career and rons a boutique that the couple owns in Philadelphia. They have a 12year-old son, Zuri, and two dopted sons, Stanley and Dodd, both in their 20s.

The singer has goals that are even bigger than her voice. "I want to become a household word and he richer than Onas-sis," she said. "Then I can feed some of the people in the street and give them shelter and clothing. I want to shower the world with food, I don't know how I'd do it but I would find a way.

Egg Throwers Hit Queen

day at a reception at Elleratic race-persons were arrested for using in-track in Auckland, New Zealand. sulting language and two others for track in Auckland, New Zealand.

The women yelled Msoci landights slogans at the queen as she rights protesters shouled, "Go rode past in an open-top vehicle. They then hurled two eggs at the queen and her husband, Prince the protesters that the queen and her husband, Prince the protest of Philip. One splattered the queen's pink coat and the other smashed across the vehicle's windshield. The royal procession through a crowd of 42,000 school-children halted while the queen, who appeared shaken, wiped off her coat and po-lice arrested the two protesters. The women, ages 20 and 21, were charged with disorderly behavior. Reporters said they apparently slipped through the police cordon by wearing white coats and posing



Oneen Elizabeth walks away after her coat was spattered with an egg.

Two women broke through a po-lice cordon and splattered Queen ing the royal couple's next engage-Elizabeth II with egg in front of ment, a public "walkabout" among thousands of school children Mon-several thousand Aucklanders; four security arrangements for the cusen were adequate. Prince Cisules has returned from Califor nia to London, and he may not have been happy to go: In Palm Springs it was more than 80 degrees Fabrenheit (27 centigrade) under a cloudless sky while in London the high was 34 Fahreaheit and it was

snowing. Charles played on a Brit-ish polo team that defeated a U. S. team 5-4, winning a trophy present-ed by Frank Sinatra's wife. Barbara. The prince said of the match: "I need the exercise very badly, and my liver needs it even more after four days in Texas."

A Shirley MacLaime film being shot in Peru has been rewritten because the government objected to references to extraterrestrie's having built the Inca city of Machin Picchu. The script was changed and work went shead on the made-fortelevision movie based in Mac-Laine's autobiographical "Out on a Limb." Peruvian cultural officials said they had objected to dialogue in which MacLaine and her co-star, John Heard, speculated that beings from outer space had built Machu-Picchu by flying boulders to the mountaintop site in the Andes. "To say extraterrestrial beings built Machn Picchn is a great offense to the country because with this theymean to affirm South Americans were not capabale of building a site of such magnitude," said Oscar Numez, director of the National Cultural Institute in Cuzco.

. . 🖂 "Trois Hommes et un Couffin" (Three Men and a Bassinet) was named the best French film of the year at the annual Cesar Awards ceremony. The movie also won for hest screenplay and best support-ing actor, Michel Boujenah, Danny, Kaye, who earlier in the day was named a member of the Legion of Honor, was among the celebrities participating in the awards ceremony Saturday night.

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